CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY

Mary White, a 16-year-old girl of Cal lonay, Neb., has won for herself th mame of "The laughing girl." For week her mouth remained fix-

her mouth remained had in a laughing position and all the eminent physicians of western Nethoraska could not change it. The girl, who lives with her parents on a sheep ranch, is noted for their good nature. One her good nature. One day while eating dinner

threw back her head to laugh, opening her mouth wide. When she tried to close her mouth side could not. Her jawbone remained fixed wide apart. Physician were called, without avail. The girl was nourished by artificial means, but was failing fast when an osteopathist, by ma nipulation, caused the muscles to rela-

Nathan M. Freer of Chicago died the other day of consumption, which he contracted by staying for hours in a hot and humid greenhouse in which he raised tropical plants. He had a passion for flowers and was a wealthy philanthropist.

Dension of \$10,000 a year as a retired communiter-in-chief over and above his pay of \$6,000 a year as a field marshal of

J. Ogden Armour, who succeeds to th management of the vast business inter-ests of his father, is physically and mentally wholly un-like that gentleman.



He lacks impulsive-ness and is on the verge of coldness. He is cautious, modest and concilintory, does not be J. O. ARMOUE.

J. O. ARMOUE.

apt to engage in those fierce speculative conducts the second to delight the elder.

combats that seemed to delight the elde Armour. Mr. Armour is 37 years old.

The Duke of the Abruzzi proposes to start from Buenos Ayres in 1902, on a voyage to explore the South Polar seas in a ship which will be specially built in Italy from his own plans and specific

The expenditure of the Shah in Paris and in Vienna has been so lavish that it is estimated that by the time he gets back to Teberan his sour will have cost him upwards of half a million sterling.

Miss Daisy Leiter, the heiress, skilled in the management of horses, to give a series of hunt breakfasts warrenton, Pa., as

sisted by her friend, Miss Philfriend, Miss Philips, It was at Miss Leiter's request that her father recently purchased a horse for \$600, which was the property of Richard Wellach with the Richard Ri



thought It was thought MISS LEITER.
early in the season that Mr. Leiter would
purchase for his daughters the handsom horses owned by Thomas Nelson Page but after trying the horses. Miss Dais

Congressman Richardson of Tennesse is now Grand Commander of the Ancien and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Ma sons for the southern jurisdiction, succeeding T. H. Cornell, who died recently

The will of the late C. P. Huntington discloses that the only property belonging to him in San Francisco was a mortgage interest in real property in the value of \$50,000.

Dr. Charles Sabin Taft, who was raised upon men's shoulders in Ford's The ater into the box when Abraham Lincoln was assassinated whose hands were

his last, died the



other day at his home, No. 39 South Seventh avenue, Mt. Vernon. His death leaves only DR. TAFT. three survivors o those who were at Lincoln's deathbed

Dr. Taft was 65 years old. Lord Roberts has hist entered fiftieth year of military service. He saw service in the mutiny, and won his ma-jority and the Victoria cross in the cam-naign which led to the vetaking of Delhi.

ne struck more oil than was deemed pos he struck more oil than was deemed pos-sible, even-by himself; When the flow hegan he estimated it at probably 5,000 barrels a day, and that would have meant great wealth to the owners of the well. But 20,000 barrels means more than four times the wealth, for the labor The fact, however, that Mr. Armoni never, during his long, exciting and event-ful business career, struck first, or at-tacked any man, except in self-defensa, will always stand out as one of the great

traits of his character. Lord Roberts, it is said, is the first who has ever been entitled to wear The gas pressure in the well is tremendous. While there is no way of accurately measuring it, it is estimated that it is fully 500 pands to the square inch; Such a pressure would be required to lift such a stream of oil. This gas is the noth the Carter and the Victoria-Cross. He is also the first who has ever worn the cross and been a Knight of the Garter and St. Patrick.

Mrs. Tom Thumb is now 60 years of age, but is still bright and active. She is, however, Mrs. Tom Thumb no longer, having married again. Her present hus band is Count Magri.

Henry S. Eastman, last survivor of th rews who served in Comnodore Perry's famous expedition, in Japan, died last week in San Francisco, aged 66.

Tora, the Japanese wife of Sir Edwir Arnold, has become one of the most popular hostenses in London.

## VOLUME XXII. TEXAS STREAM OF OIL

SURPASSES EVERYTHING IN PE TROLEUM HISTORY.

A Great Lake of Precious Fluid Sur rounds the Well-The State Is Oil Crazy-Thousauds of Dollars Ready for Investment,

ent is still into Excitement is still intense throughout the State of Texas over the remarkable discovery of oil at Benumont, which is eighty miles east of Houston. This is certainly the most wonderful discovery in the history of the petroleum industry and it is not surprising that the State has gone oil mad and that everyone with money to invest wants to buy a derick and set drillers at work. Competent indges have estimated this flow to be judges have estimated this flow to be anywhere from 16,000 to 40,000 feet pe anywhere from 10,000 feet per day; the largest flow ever known before was 6,000 feet, the product of a West Virginia well. The stream of petroleum that gushes forth from the howels of the earth rises to a height of 120 feet. At its base it is six inches in diameter; at its apex it is as many feet.

Its apex it is as many feet.

Lake of Petroleum.

About the well is a great lake of petroleum, the output of the well since it was "brought in." No was to control the great dow has yet been found, and the petroleum falls into the lake, which has been constructed about it, by running a plow-through the ground and then throwing up a leyee. The first lake was too small, and mother twice the size of the first was built, and this; too, will be the first was built, and this, too, will be too small also in a short time. Men age now working night and day building from tanks to hold the oil, and as soon as a few of them are finished they will be hurried to Beaumont and work pushed

The man who dog the well is Capt. A W. Lucas, who for more than two year has been experimenting about Beaumor has been experimenting about Beatmont in an endeavor to locate, the stream, which he was certain existed in that vicinity. Others before him had been convinced that there was an impuesse deposit of oil, but they lacked the pluck.

RODERMUND IN CUSTODY.

The Appleton Doctor Arrested by the Police of Milwaukee. Dr. M. J. Rodermund, the Appleton, Wis., physician who, it is claimed, delib-



DR. RODERMUND. ities throughout Illinois and Indiana had for several days been scouring the country in search of Dr. Rodermund. After oscaping quaran-tine in Appleton and making the sensatine in Appleton and making the sensa-tional statement that "smallpox is but a superstition" he superstition" he traveled to Terre Haute superstition he traveled to Terre Haute, Ind., where he was recognized. Rodermand said: 'I went directly to Chicago and from there to Terre Haute, Ind. After staying there matil the Appleton people could no longer interfere with me I returned. I am going back to Appleton, where I shall at once begin suit to \$50.000 against that the fath of Appleton. for \$50,000 against that city for false gious, and I shall prove it in court be fore I get through."

HAY'S ORDERS TO CONGER.

Instructs Envoy Revarding Punishment and Indemnity.

Secretary of State Hay has sent instructions to Minister Conger relative to the policy he shall pursue in the settlement of all the features of the Chinese questions. This was the result of a cabinet meeting.

Mr. Conger is to arge his colleagues not to attempt to remove Chine to do the instructions.

to attempt to compel China to do the impossible in the matter of the execution of possible in the inatter of the execution of high Chinese officials; with respect to indemnity, he will endeavor to reach an agreement with his colleagues as to the amount to be demanded, to decide upon its distribution and in case of failure of agreement to have the question of distri-bution referred to The Hague court. He

#### PROPOSED ROUTE OF THE NICARAGUA CANAL.



The report of the Ishmian Canal Commission recommends that the canal be built from Brito, on the Pacific coast, to Lake Nichragun, a distance of 17.76 miles. The canal line then crosses the lake, a distance of 71.34 miles. Leaving the lake, the canal adopts the San Juan river as its course for 56.96 miles, to Ochoa, three miles above the mouth of the San Carlos river. From there the canal proper will be built to the Atlantic ocean, a distance of 48.98 miles. Dake Nicaragan is about 100 feet above sea level, and there will be four locks between Brito and the lake and six between Ochon and the Atlantic.

r the capital to find it. Lucus kept is also to urge the preparation of a gen ed a little oil and a considerable aurount of salt water, he finally struck the exact spot, and when his drill pipe had gone down some door feet he struck oil. That, is a slang phrase that is familiar, to everyone of the present generation. "Struck oil?" It sands also and average of the present generation. Capt. Lucas struck oil with a vengeance

or the capital to find it. Lucias kept steadily at work: He had ample capital behind him; men who trusted to his ex-perience, and who had as great faith in his judgment as he had himself. After boring a number of holes, which produc-ed a little oil and a considerable amount is also to tigge the preparation of a gen-eral agreement respecting the commer-cial relations to exist between China and foreign powers.

The impression is gaining ground in of-ficial circles that four more chinese off-cials will be added to the list to be executed, making eight in all who will suffer

OIL WELL AT BEAUMONT, TEXAS.

to get the oil is just the same outsid

natural gas to be found throughout the oil regions of Ohio, Pennsylvania. Wes

Virginia and other States, and van I

utilized for fuel just as readily at Beau mont as it can in Indiana or Olifo.

The members of Company A. Twenti-

eth Kansas, received their medals from the Kansas G. A. R. department at To-peka.

Southern Pachic Railroad has purchased 100,000 acres of land in the Texas oil

of the cost of the tanks necessary to hold

the death penalty. The United States, Russia and Japan are vigorously opposing the demand of Great Britain and Germany for the execution of Prince Tuan, Gen. Tung Full Slang and Duke

In the instruction regarding indemnity no sum has been named as the maximum that should be demanded, but the cabinet seemed to be of the opinion that \$200. O would be ample, but that \$10 000,000 would be more just

INDIAN UPRISING IS QUELLED.

Warring Snakes Return Home-Will Arrest 200. A Muske

the Creek Indian uprising has been quelled, and after the capture of their leaders the Snake bands have laid down their arms and gone to their homes. Tom Tiger, a Creek light horseman, was put in jail for posting notices ordering white men out of the country. Enough infor-mation has been rathered to secure the arrest of about 200 full-bloods on a charge of freason against the United States government. Statements made by Bear Trail and a few other full-bloods show that the Indians had in mind a great conspiracy which embraced the full-bloods of the five civilized tribes. In a month more every white man's house in the Creek country would have been burn-ed but for discovery of the plot.

#### FOR IMMEDIATE STATEHOOD. Residents of the Two Territories Make

Residents of the Two Territories Make

Demands on Congress.

Immediate statehood was demanded of
Congress in an enthusiastic convention
called to order at Guthrie, O. T., by Sidney E. Clark of Oklahoma City, churman of the statehood executive committee. Every county in both territories was well represented.

Sparks from the Wires Rich gold strike, Euskokwin, Alaska.

Thieves are terrorizing Washington, Great copper find made at Allendorf.

Four hundred more Porto Rienns have eached Honolulu. Shelley, Ohio, Board of Health orders all-citizens vaccinated. Smallpox.

Lumber mills of Wilson & Son, Huntington, W. Va., burned. Loss 870,000. Negro Archie Hunt was hanged at Nor-folk, Va., for killing Thomas Gills last August.

President Harper raided a gambling joint at Chicago University. The stu-dents promised to quit. Miss Noja Russell, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, hughed so hard that she broke several

ligaments in her neck. Charles Ohman, a Chicago dairyman has been agrested for stealing \$1,000 worth of plunder from customers.

Chinese Inspector Ketchung captured thirteen chinks who had been driven aver the horder, North Burke, N. Y.

The Dead Victoria.

In all things she was a woman, a loya wife, a loving mother, with the divine at ributes of a superior and unselfish love. tributes of a superior for little children. In the years of he long and glorious reign no stain sullied her fair name or tainted in one degree the sweetness and benignancy of her womanly nature.—Omaha World-Herald.

She redeemed the English court from with a dignity benitting her high station; while the world was undergoing a transformation she was to England what the north star is to the night—her position the same, the light from the palace always steady and pure.-Salt Lake Trib

It will be rare when the nation shal see her like again. Her reign will be see her like again. Her reigh will de known as the Victorian cen in the world's history, as during it almost every science and every improvement for the benefit of man developed in a degree so prodigious that there was more real progress in the sixty-three years of her reigh than has been recorded in the history of centuries—Milwaulee Evening Wisconsin. -Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

Queen Victoria leaves the British fire richer, freer, mightier than slie ound it. She discerned at the start the drift of her age and conformed her con-duct to the dominant ideas of her time duct to the dominant ideas of her time. Strong she was as a ruler, but she manis fested this quality not in futile interference, but in impressing her will upon her multisters and inducing sobriety and conservatism.—Chicago Evening Post.

The extent of Queen Victorin's direct influence in domestic and foreign policy cannot be measured now, and may never e accurately known. But the influence of her character and example is visible to of her character and example is visible to everybody. For many years it bas been one of the strongest influences in England for wholesome living, for simplicity, for goodness. The importance of such an influence for good cannot easily be over estimated.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

It was not the glory of her reign which won for Queen Victoria a place in the hearts and memories of men, but other young girl who more than sixty years ago young girl who more than sixty years ago was earlied from comparative obscurity to mount a throne; the tender wife and devoted widow; the good mother and benign head of a multitudinous family of descendants—in all these characters. Queen Victoria represented femininity of the most admirable type.—Philadelphia Record.

That West Point Surrender. The cynical view, of course, is that the young men have simply taken time by the forelock in anticipating a legislative interdiction of hazing by abolishing it of their own accord.—Chicago Journal.

The action of the cadets in agreeing to give up all forms of hazing at West Point is a surrender to public opinion so timely and complete as to at once restore them to favor.—Louisville Courier Jour-

It would have been more creditable for these young men if they had abolished hazing by their own volition, as the lasses in many colleges have do ent years, but the main thing is the facthat it is to be stopped,-Chicago Trib

The cadets will have to show the peo The cadets will have to show the peo-ple before the people will believe that hazing is abolished. The cadets have more than once taken a solemn pledge not to engage in the practice, and just as often they have broken these pledges. -Omaha World-Herald.

It is to be presumed that the pledge made by the classes will be kept, not only by the present classes, but by future ones. But to make sure, it will be well ones. But to make sure, it will be well for Congress to incorporate in every apropriation bill a chuse absolute hibiting the hazing practices under the severest penalties.—Minneapolis Tribune.

It may be said without fear of contra the testimony of these students will take the announcement of their good near-tions for the future at exactly its face value. There need be no discount. They say there will be no more hazing, and everybody is confident that both in letter and in spirit the promise will be kept.-Milwankee Sentinel.

England's New King.

England's New King.
If in his early manhood more than one scandal was laid to his repronch he has for twenty years past discharged the duties of a crown prince with a tact, industry and ability which have won a universal praise—Philadelphia Press.

It is, perhaps, fortunate for the people of Great Britain and for the world itself that the new monarch should have ar-rived at the throne only after exhausting rived at the through only live exhausting nearly every other round of possible himan experience. The duties of kingship will searcely be strange to this favorite of fortune and descendant of a hundred kings.—Philadelphia Record.

There will me no lack of opportunity for the new king to impress blussel on the government of his country. Placed, as he is, at the head of an empire in which the Rome of Caesar and Trojan and the greater Macedonia of Alexander could be hidden, he has opportunities such as never before were bestowed on prince or president. St. Louis Globellemocrat. There will me no lack of opportunity

While it is a difficult matter to teach While, it is a difficult matter to teach an old dog new tricks, and while the prince was so long in his mother's leading strings in governmental affairs, it may nevertheless be possible that he will surprise the world with the strength of as character and his ability to control affairs within the limits so strictly defined v. England's unwritten constitution .-

Mrs. Nation Rampant,
"What is the matter with Kansas?"
Mrs. Nation, partly, Chicago Tribune. There seems to be enough of Mrs Nation to divide into townships. St Louis Globe-Democrat.

to such a pitch that they refer to her Mrs. Dannation. Chicago Times-Heald. Some people have become wrought up a such a pitch that they refer to her a

It seems high time for Mr. Carrie Na-tion and Mr. Jellen Lease to get together and form some kind of an organization.— Omaha World-Herald.

## MEN IN CONGRESS

PROPORTION OF THE DIFFERENT PURSUITS REPRESENTED.

Lawyers Have a Lead-Business Mer Come Second, Followed by Farmers Bankers and Journalists, Politicians Physicians, School Teachers, Etc.

ashington correspondence: It takes all sorts of people to make a world, and it takes various kinds of men word, and it takes various kinds of men to make a Congress of the United States. At least it is so in theory, though as a result of observation one would be inclined to the belief that only one pursuit is represented. When it is known that of the next Congress 287 members are awyers, the preponderance of the lega profession seems to account for the voluminous pages of the Congressional Rec-ord, wherein the speeches delivered or prepared by Representatives are publishprepared by Representatives are Publishad. Somehow it seems that men who
have what is called in the vernacular
the 'infinite gift of gab' make the greatjest progress in public life, although the
era 'or 'influential speech-making passed
years ago. At any rate, lawyers have
pretty nearly a monopoly of the seats in
the House of Congress.

It seems odd, however that of all the

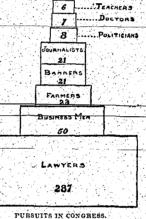
he House of Congress.

It seems odd, however, that of all the members of the House only eight are willing to acknowledge themselves politicians, or, in other words, wear their appropriate title. There are, of course, many politicians in Congress, but only eight that will admit that they have no other business-make politics a profes

Next to the lawyers in numerical strength come the business men. There will be fitty of these in the next Congress, a small proportion when it is considered that running the government is huge business enterprise requiring in its management business sagacity and judgment rather than legal talent. The bus

3

MINERS



PURSUITS IN CONGRESS.

ness men of the country apparently do not as a rule seek political honor, or if they do they have not the skill or time to manipulate political wires. As it is, only one outfor seven of the members of the next House will be a business man. The class designated as business men include

manufacturers, merchants, railroad men ship owners; lumbermen, etc. Considering how badly the "politicians" are treated in the distribution of politica favors, the farmers have small reason to complain. They stand third on the list with twenty-three members to their credit, which shows that in sowing ag n of agrarianism they have reaped

By a singular, and not altogether log-ical coincidence, the bankers and the journalists are tied for fourth place each mustering twenty-one members ay or may not be taken as an ir dication that in popular esteem directors of finances and molders of public opinion stand on an equality. But there is n kind of compensating justice in the dis-inction conferred upon journalists. Jouralists have made so many put that it is no more than right that public men should be made of journalists. One of the most noted of the journalists in the Honse, a punh who is really a journalist and not merely incidentally connected with the press, is the Hon. Amos Cummings of New York. The entire Maine delegation in the last Congress were journalists, and Senator Hale of the same State owns a newspaper.

A long distance behind the journalists and bankers come the eight politicians already referred to, but physicians to the number of seven press the politicians that it is no more than right that public

number of seven press the politicians close for fifth place. The school teach close for fitte pince. The school teachers are only one point helind the doctors, and form a class of six members. Five miners make good their claim for seventh place, while two ministers are supposed to be enough to give the lump the necessity.

sary religious leaven.

At the bottom of the list a solitary ac At the bottom of the list a solitary ac-tor appears upon the stage of action in the role of a Congressman. If "all the world's a stage, and men and women are but actors on h;" the foregoing classifi-cation of pursuits may be wrong, but only one member of Congress consents to be designated solely as a member of the de designated solely as a member of the dramatic profession. Let us hope that this solitary representative is fired by a noble ambifion to be cleate the stage! upon which he will strut for a brief period.

Returning to the journalistic class it is remarkable how many men in public He especially from New England, are or have been more or less intimately associated with the press. Of course in the diplomatic and consular service the number to legislate the first press. ber is legion; but a fair proportion of ou national elective offices have been filled by men who have devoted considerable attention to journalism.

James G. Blaine was one of the illus-James G. Binne was one of the lines, trious examples. Blaine was one of the editors and proprietors of the Kennebec Journal, and with all his public cares he never lost his interest in active journalistic work and not only kept closely intonch with the direction of the paper's policy, but frequently contributed to its columns.

The late Congressman Nelson Dingley The late Congression. Nelson Dingley was editor of the Lewiston (Me.) Journal for many years and was a notable example of a man who could be an indefatigable public servant and a capable newspaper man at the same time.



New York—There has been practically no change, either in speculative or general business conditions, this week. The stock market has developed into a traders' affair, and its movement during the greater part of the time has been nervous and erratic. Liquidation of small holdings makes its appearance every time the market hardons but on the other notangs makes its appearance every time the market hardens, but on the other hand there is good huying on all the important declines. There is not the activity in the business world that has marked some periods in the last two or three years, but that is only natural at this season of the year. The iron and steel industry is somewhat unsettled because ndustry is somewhat unsettled because of reduced profits and friction between of reduced profits and friction between the large interests, but aside from that the situation appears to be healthy and full of promise. Further gold shipments were announced this week, but the out-flow is causing no disturbance in any quarter. Money is easy and apparently tending to still greater case. Chicago—In the wheat market was dis Chicago—In the wheat market was dis played an amount of strength toward the close of the week of which there were but the slightest indications at the open

ing. Numbers of the closest watcher and most successful operators on the lo cal exchange have been patiently looking for the effect upon domestic receipts of last senson's crop failures in some of the principal sections of both the winter and spring wheat territories. They celieve their early conclusions are the point of realization to an extent that in the near future will leave no room for doubt in the minds of unbiased observers that the apparent abundant supplies so far this season have been altogether illusory. It is the result, they think, of more of the season's production coming into view than usual, because owing to the wide gaps in the region of its production, wheat had to be moved from one State to another to an unusual extent. After long sifting of the evidence procurable as to the quantity of this season's Argentine wheat crop they have concluded that not much or any more the point of realization to an extent that son's Argentine wheat crop they have concluded that not much or any more can be spared from it for export than half the amount shipped the year before, that Russia has no great quantity to export, taking her shipments so far this senson as criterion, and, therefore, this country, upon which Europe is dependent for about 33 per cent of her season's family. the remainder than w reulized for the first half of the

xports. Notwithstanding heavy receipts orn, the market was firm, and specula tive interest based upon a belief in sub sequent comparative scarcity well maintained. The same to some extent was true of the outs market, in which prices are observed to readily recover any temporary decline. The speculative features of the provision market have undergone no marked change except that there is ess apparent disposition to press for an further immediate advance

#### KAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAK Few-Line Interviews. O KO KO KO KO KO KO KO KO

William Haywood of Honolulu-I think that aumexation of the Hawaiian Islands was better for the United States than for the islands.—The islands gain nothing by annexation which they did not get under the reciprocity laws, and they dose a great many favorable laws ind take on American laws that are hardship. The high tariff laws, for in stance. Before annexition we never he stance. Before annoxation we never had a tariff law that was over 10 per cent. But the people are enthusiastic over annexation and the act has given a great boom to new industries. I don't know whether Hawaii is Republican or Democratic. You cannot tell by the election just past. They sent an independent representative to Congress. The natives payon's indicated which were the construction. past past, they be congress. The nat haven't indicated which party they affiliate with. The Republican yote heavier than the Democratic, but that was among the Americans, If the natives come to one of the national parties they may disturb that balance.

Alonzo G. True of Sitka, Alaska-I Acouse to the fatteway to the north pole is through Alaska. When the region of the Klondike becomes thoroughly opened up explorers will have a far northern base of supplies. It would be an easy matter to winter at some mining camp or the Yukon and start with the early spring for the trip north. It would be overland travel to Point Barrow, or the mouth of travel to Point Barrow, or the mouth of the Mackenzie river, and, when the sea was reached the explorer would be many niles within the arctic circle. Point Bar-row is in about the same latitude as Bar-fin bay, on these ast, and the explorer would have the advantage of being able would have the accurate of being able to travel north from there in a straight line, instead of having to thread the tor-tuous and fee-choked channels of the enstern passage.

Alfred C. Harmsworth, Editor of the London Mail-There is as great a differ 120000 Mani-There is as great a difference between English and American papers as there is Between the two perpless. An Englishman would find mothing interesting in one of your papers, just as an American would find but little in Marcha and American would find but little in as an American would find but little in an English paper. If I secured the services of an American reporter I would keep him six months before he would be able to do the work. He would not know what we considered the news. Another thing, I do not believe that the present high headlines will be used in the future newspaper. I tried them over in London for three days and gave them up. They were not send to

Thomas J. Limber of Rallegh, N. C. The question of conferring the right of suffrage upon women is just now against-ing the people of North Carolina. It is likely the Legislature, which is now in many the Legislature, which is how in session, will be petitioned to pass a fee male suffrage bill, but I doubt very much whether the layunders of the State are yet ready to comply, with the request. It yet remains to be seen how addespread is the desire for suffrage manig. North Carolina women.

The United States contains nearly 6, 000,000 separate farms.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. O. W. Willet, Pastor. ervices at 10:30 o'clock z. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. All are cor-

dially invited to attend. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. G. f., Gulchard, Pastor, Regular Services every 2nd and 4th Sunday in the month at 10:20 a; m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 every Sun-day. Prayer meeting every Weduesday, evening.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. - Regu-

F. M. Michelson, W. M.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 183, meets on he 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at-

JULIA FOURNIER, Sec. GRAYLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 18) .-

R. D. CONNINE, H. P. A. TAYLOR, Sec.

M. E. SIMPSON Sec.

BUTLER POST, No. 21 Union Life Guardes

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 202.— Meets every Saturday evening. J. J. Collin Com.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-ERN STAR, No. 63, meets Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon.

MRS. F. NARREN, W. M. MRS. F.
MISS ETTA COVENTRY, Sec. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.-Reeps

E. MATSON, R. S. CRAWFORD HIVE, No. 690, Lr. O.T. M.—Mee is first and third Friday of each month. Mns. Grone Dyrs, Lady Com. Mns. I. L. Jones, Record Keeper.

he first and third Wednesday of each mouth. A. MCCLAIN, K, of R. S.

A. R. meet the second and fourth Friday even in each month. MARILDA SMITH, Presiden Mrs. C. Ingenson, Secretary.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

# **Exchange Bank**

N. MICHELSON & R. HANSON

PROPRIETORS.

Money to loan. Deposits of \$1.00 and upward received, subject to check on de-mand, and exchange sold.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. We guarantee every according to the consistent with good banking.

HENRY BAUMAN, Cashier. S. N. INSLEY, M. D.

Office over Fournier's Drug Store. Office hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 3

GEO. L. ALEXANDER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC.

Pine Lands Bought and Sold on Commission. Non-Residents' Lands Looked After.

JOSEPH PATTERSON. Attorney and Counselor at Law. ---AND---

> FIRE INSURANCE. Office in Conner Building, 28:ffoer

FIRE INSURANCE.

An...

signs spread over many miles You can't carry everybody to your sign, but the Newspa per can carry your atem to

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN OHUROH — Rev. A. P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Services every Sun-day at 1030 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Weilnes-day at 7 p. m., A lecture in school room 12 m.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 355, F. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each mouth. A. H. Wisnes, Post Com. J. C. Hanson, Adjutant.

MRS. F. EICKHOFF, President. feets every third Tuesday in each mo

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 231.deets every Tuesday evening. HERRY TRUMLEY N. O.

meet every first and third Saturday n W. R. C. halt. H. DOUGHERTY, Captalu. P. D. BECHES, Adjutant.

T. NoLAN, B. K.

second and fast Wednesday of each month. E. Spanks, G. R.

REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE

H. A. BANMAN, C. C. GARFIELD CIRCLE, No. 16, Ladies of the G.

**Crawford County** 

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

Physician and Surgeon.

Residence, first door north of Avalanche office

GRAYLING, - - MICH. Office on Michigan avenue, first door easter

NOTARY PUBLIC.

O. PALMER, Attorney at Law and Noisey,

9000000000000000000

door, you are an advarilant.
The sign is intended to advertise your business to the passers-by.
An advertisement in a rail-able paper is many themsand.

Collections, conveyancing, payment of taxis and purchase and sale of real estate promptly ittended to. Office on Peninsular avenue, opposite the Court House,

Advertisement.

GRAYLING, MICH.

Rapid Spread of Flames Cuts Off All Ordinary Avenues of Egress - Girl Hurt in Jumping Into Blankets-Bradstreet's on Trade.

The Army and Navy clothing store Ring street, East, opposite St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, Ont., was badly wrecked by fire. Three upper flats were occupied by clothing contractors and manufacturing tailors employing 200 workmen, mostly girls. The fire started in the heavener and manufacturing started of the in the basement and spread so rapidly in the busement and spread so rapidly, that the escape of the employes on the supper floors was cut off almost before they were aware that the building was on fire. Electric wires prevented the use of ladders, and the firemen spread nets, into which about twenty men and jeirls jumped. A dozen of these received twelve limbs and others were haldy ed broken limbs and others were badly One girl, Mary Davidson, was probably fatally injured, but the others are expected to recover. The loss on hullding and contents is estimated at \$50,000, fully insured.

STIMULATED BY BAD WEATHER.

Increased Sales of Bootz, Shoes, Rub-ber Goods and Clothing Are Shown. Bradstreet's says: "Business as a whole has been of a larger volume this week. Cold and stormy weather has unquestionably stimulated retail business in boots shoes, rubber goods and clothing. Woolens are slow of sale and the squeeze in raw cotton, though temporary, has not helped converters, who have to pay more for their material, but get no more for their finished products. Heavy cuts in rubber goods point to coming sharp competition in this industry. Wheat, including nour, silipments for the week aggregate 3,776,100 bushels, against 4,838,673 bushels last week and 2,734,937 bushels bushels last week and 2,734,937 bushels. In the corresponding week of 1900. Corn exports. aggregate 2,437,707 bushels, against 3,972,152 bushels last week and 3,598,962 bushels in this week a year ago. Failures in the United States for the last week of January number 238, as against 281 last week and 171 a year ago. Canadian failures number 27, as compared with 31 a year ago."

FIVE CHILDREN SUFFOCATE,

Lamp Explodes and the Little Ones Die

Lamp Explodes and the Little Ones Die Bufore Assistance Arrives.

Eive children of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Luebke living at 420 Russell avenue, Milwaukee, were suffocated and Mrs. Beiwater, who was with them, was seriously burned as the result of a lamp explosion. The parents of the children were absent from home when the accident occurred. The children's ages range from 2 to 13 years. It is not known what caused the lamp to explode. The children were in bed at the time the fire started and were smothered before as started and were smothered before as sistance came. Mrs. Beiwater was taken

to a hospital. Cigarettes Lose a Case. With only a six months cruise on the matrimonial seas, Herbert Staulan and his pretty young wife Marie have tired of their marital lite and the young husband appeared in the desertion court in Philadelphia, charged with desertion and the court with the court wi non-support. When Judge Finletto learn

ed that Mrs. Stanian smoked cigarette refused to make an order against Stanlan and dismissed the wife's The Indiana Supreme Court reversed the constitutional amendment case and held that the amendments voted on at

the election were not adopted. The opinion takes the position that the court is bound to know that there are as many electors in the State as yoted for Governor at the November election, and as less than half that many voted for the ndments they were not adopted. Two Men Killed by Locomotive. George-Jurkes and Winfield Rogers young white men, were caught on a Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad trestle in

the lower part of Richmond, Va., by a shifting engine, run down and cut to State Bars All Cigarettes. Tobacco dealers in Chattanooga have

received notice of the final passage of the anti-cigarette bill and of its signature by e Governor. It is stated that the sale cigarettes is practically stopped all

Explosion Kills Two Men. By an explosion of ultra-glycerin at the Glant Powder Company's works, five miles from Victoria, B. C., John Fenton and George Phillips were killed. The were standing outside the building when the explosion occurred.

Sansnow and Wind Storm.

A heavy storm of wind and snow, pre-vailed over Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio or Sunday, Railway traffic was badly im

Reorganization Bill Made Law. The bill for the reorganization of the army was signed by the President at 12:40 Saturday afternoon and is now a Killed by Enraged Hu band.

The Rev. J. A. Keller was shot down by T. G. Barker at Arlington, N. J., be-cause of charges made by the latter's wife against the rector.

Detroit Paper Injured by Fire. In Detroit, Mich., fire completely gutter the building at 46 to 50 Larned street occupied by the Dreskoli-Jupp Paper Company, and before the fivenen gained control of it spread to the plant of the Free Press Printing Company, which suffered extensive damage.

Victoria's Body at Rest The funeral of England's dead queen. Victoria, was held with great pomp and ceremony at Windsor, and her remains now repose in the royal mansoleum a

Neely Now in a Cuban Prison Charles F. W. Neely, charged with unbezzling \$30,000 of postal funds, has nrrived at Havana from New York The prisoner was delivered to the keep or of the Carcel. Neely, who is in good spirits, received many visitors and talked confidently of his acquittal.

Nab Clever Diamond Thief. Taward Whalen, better known as "Boston Frank," one of the eleverest "pennyweight", trick operators in the country, is in the custody of the Baltimore police. He was arrested in Washington in company with Mabel Harris, of Philadelph



PAT CROWE AS BOY'S MODEL.

Charley Cederblade Undertakes to Extort \$2,000 from John A. Dowie.
Charles Cedervlade, who had a desire to be the Pat Crove of the Arthur Burnard disapenrance case in Chicago, is under arrest at police headquarters and is accused of attempting to obtain \$2,000 for the return of the missing teller of Dowie's Zion hank. The missing teller of Dowie's Zion hank. The presence is a constant of the con Dowie's Zion bank. The prisoner is a 15-year-old victim-of yellow-back fletion and never saw Barnard. He was arrested at the rendezvous he had selected for the payment of the ransom. C. J. Barnard, rather of Arthur Barnard, received in letter similar in tenor to that sent by the kidnapers of Edward Cudahy. It was written on black many and was as was written on blank paper and was as follows: "Barnard Warning-We want 101lows: "Barnard Warning—We want \$2,000 for the liberty of Barnard. If not he will be put to death. If you do this all will be well. Come to Roscoe and Racine avenues on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Ralliroid on the 30th of the month at 7 sharp. We want \$1, \$3, \$10 and \$20 bills and \$5 gold pleas. We do not want all gold libers.

pieces. We do not want all gold like when we took the "C" boy. Do not let anyone but yourself see this note or it will be death to your son Barnard.—Captain of the Gang." After a conference with the bank officials Mr. Barnard decided to submit the letter to the chief cided to submit the letter to the chief of police, and to leave action upon it in the hands of the department. Captain Colleran of the detective bureau called in three of his trusty slenths—Detectives Thompson, Burns and Morissey—and told them to find and arrest the kidnipers

ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP BOY,

ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP BOY.

Casesyville, III. Man Sees His 7 Year

Old Son Being Dragged Away.

An attempt was made at Caseyville, III., to kidnap Willie, a 7-Yelfi's old son of \$4.55. mmbs, common to extra, \$4.60 to \$4.55. sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.45; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.00; when the seeming the second of \$4.55. sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.85; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; when the second of \$5.80.

New York—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.40; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.85; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; when the second of \$4.00; when the second of \$4.00; when the second of \$5.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; when the second of \$4.00; when the second of \$5.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; when the second of \$5.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; when the second of \$5.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; when the second of \$5.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; when the second of \$5.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; when the second of \$5.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; when the second of \$5.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; when the second of \$5.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; when the second of \$5.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; when the second of \$5.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; when the second of \$5.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; when the second of \$5.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; when the second of \$5.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; when the second of \$5.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; when the second of \$5.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; when the second of \$5.80; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; when the second of \$4.00 and went in pursuit. He overtook the man, and jumping from the horse, attacked him. A desperate light ensued for possession of the boy. The father beat the other man almost into insensibility and took the boy back home. Later, when the scene of the fight was visited, the kidnaper had disappeared. The man had been known by the name of Bert Williams.

DEATH PUNISHMENT MUST GO.

Murder to Be Avenged by Life Imprisonment in Minnesota.
Capital punishment is to abolished in the State of Minnesota and imprisonment for life will be substituted. A measure providing for this has been introduced by Dores testing Healing. measure providing for this has been introduced by Representative Hendrick; In speaking of his measure, Representative Hendrick says he was led to the belief that capital punishment should be abolished because of the fact that conviction of persons charged with crimes for which death is the penalty is generally had on circumstantial evidence, and the further fact that too many men escane punishment altogether, simply because ounishment altogether, simply be

cape punishment altogether, simply be cause the jury has a doubt of their guilt Nebraska Town Burns. At Gothenburg, Neb., fire destroyed the livery barn of Amos P. Singer, to-gether with twenty head of horses; Odecrant's block, containing a lodge hall and crain's block, containing a longe han and two small stores; Carlson Hardware Company's building, Stack's restaurant, and partly burned the building of the Carlson Mercantile Company. The loss is about \$25,000, half covered by inspection.

surance. Fatal Fire at Sea.

The British steamship Gov, Blake, which has arrived at Mobile, Ala., from Grand Cayman, brought news of the de-struction of a bark by fire at sen. Pre-sumably the entire crew perished on the yessel, which is supposed to have been the Mary from New York. Seamen could be seen clinging to the rigging, butthe vessel was enveloped in flames and rescue was impossible.

Poorhouse Impate Made Rich George Pangburn, who went to Wash-ington from Illinois, thirty-four years ago, and was a pioneer in Whitman County, dropped dead at Endicatt, Wash. His widowed sister at Colfax, Wash., for years an inmate of the Whi wish... for years an innate of the Whit-man County poor farm, is sole heir to his estate, consisting of a large ranch and \$10,000 in money in bank.

Ferrell's Last Hope Gene. v. Nash has sealed the fate of Ross Gov. Nash has sealed the fate of Ross-lyn H. Ferrell and the latter will meet his death in the electrocution chair in the Ohio penitentiary Maych 1. The dangers which might result, from lax Justice in such a murder as that committed by Fer-rell were pointed out and the Governor said he would not assume such respon-tability. sibility.

Five Die in a Freight Wreck A mistake caused by an engineer's steeping at his post chused a freight col-lision in which five persons were killed and one was seriously injured on the Bal timore and Ohio Railroad between Petroleum and Volcano Junction, W. Va The engineer mistook the first section o a passing train for the second and pulle out before his time.

Rits a Gravel Train Three Italian laborers were killed in a collision on the West Shore Italiroad at Weehawken, N. Y. An incoming passenger train ran into a gravel train smashing several cars and seriously in

juring a number of passengers. Train Wrecke I by an Avalanche A train on the White Pass Rail A train on the White Pass Railway was wreeked by an agalanche near Sun-nit, Alaska, and partially buried, it took four hours to dig out two men inprisoned in the wreck, who were found

Merchant Shoots a Robber, F. A. Olden, a business man of Stoseph, Mo. in a pistol fight with a burg lar at his home, fatally wounded the rob ber and himself received a broken leg The burglar turned out to be "Curly' Pryor, well known as a "crook."

Pastor Run Down and Killed Rev. Samifel Andrews, a Presbyterian minister at Wabasso, Minn., was killed by a car. Both legs and left arm were MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.57; \$5.00; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$5.57; \$heep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 75c to 76c; corn, No. 2 white, 38c to 39c; oats, No. 2 white, 27c to 28c. St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.75; hogs.

\$3.00 to \$5.35; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 72c to 73c; corn, No. 2. wheat, No. 2, 72e to 73c; corri, No. 2, 36c to 37c; oats, No. 2, 25c to 26c; rye, No. 2, 50c to 51c.
Cincinnati—Cattle, 83.00 to \$4.75; hors. \$3.00 to \$5.42; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 78c to 79c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 39c to 40c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 25c to 27c; rye, No. 2, 50c to 56c.
Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.60; hogs. \$7.00 to \$4.00; to \$4.00;

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.60; hess. \$3.00 to \$5.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 78c to 80c; corn., No. 2 yellow, 39c to 40c; oats, No. 2 white, 27c to 28c; rye, 53c to 54c. Toledo—Wheatr. No. 2 mixed, 78c, 45c 79c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 38c to 30c; aats. No. 2 mixed, 25c to 26c; rye, No. 2, 51c to 52c; corn. Ros. 2 mixed, 25c to 26c; rye, No. 2, 51c to 52c; corn. Source, seed prime, 850 obt. 58.67c. No. 2 mixed, 25c to 26c; rye, No. 2, 51c to 52c; clover seed, prime, \$6.00 to \$6.70. Milwaukee—Wheat. No. 2 northern, 73c to 74c; corn, No. 3, 36c to 37c; oats. No. 2 white, 26c to 27c; rye, No. 1, 50c to 52c; barley, No. 2, 50c to 00c; pork. mess, \$13.50 to \$13.85.
Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers. \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, fair to prime, \$5.00 to \$5.45; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.75 lumbs, common to extra. \$4.60. to

Officials Ordered to Issue Rations to the Native Christians.

There has been great distress in the province of Shang-Si, China, owing to the famine and thousands have died. The court has ordered rice relief to be issued in large quantities. A report reached the foreign envoys that native Christians suffering from the familie were to be discriminated against and to be numbed. if they even begged for food. Mr. Con ger, Sir Ernest M. Satowand M. Pichor the United States, British and French ministers, protested to Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang against such discrimination, and the court issued an edict ordering all relief officials and Chinese soldiers to treat Christians exactly the nder penalty of decapitation. The foreign envoys consider this a most import-ant decree if it is carried out.

STRANGE AND FATAL DISEASE.

New Malady in Southern California Results in Death of Eight Persons. At Daggett, a station on the Santa Fe in the northern part of San Bernardino County, Cal., a strange and fatul disease has made its appearance, causing the death of eight persons in one week. A feature that adds mystery is that each corpse within twenty-four hours after death turns black, leaving no semblance whatever of former features. The single physician at Daggett diagnoses the maliphysician at Daggett diagnoses the ma ady as pacumonia, as patients are at-tacked with chills, the precirsors of grip. The patients only live a day or two after being stricken, and in some instances the change of color was noted before death

GIRL VICTIM OF ATTACK.

the Doorstep of Friend's Home.
Withelming Helfrich, 10, daughter of
Albert D. Helfrich, manager of the Hoffman Hinge Company, was the victim of an attack in Cleveland. She had started to visit a friend, and just as she reached the residence next door to her friend's, she was struck twice on the head with a blunt instrument by some one behind her. She dropped unconscious Her assailant then dragged her through snow to the rear of her friend's home about in a dazed condition, stagge and covered with blood. Her reco is doubtful. Her assailant escaped. condition, staggering

J. C. Gilchrist of Cleveland has pur chased of the Wilson Transit Compan the following vessels: The steamers Wal lula, Olympia, Sitka C., Tower and Yaki ma and the schooner Yukon. The deal involves \$375,000. Mr. Gilchrist also purchased the steamer Charles A. Eddy from Captain Boutelle of Bay City, Mich., for \$70,000.

Physician Kills Himself. In the presence of his wife, Mabel, D. William Simpson, house physician at the Hotel Gerard, New York, shot and kille himself, in his apartments. It is limited that from letters left by the dead man he had contemplated suicide for some time in order that his wife might have his life insurance

Women Die by Fire. Two women were killed, four men were injured and several other bersons narrowly escaped death in a fire which destroyed the Hotel Jefferson, a seven story brick building at 102-106 least Fif. teenth street. New York.

Russian-Field Marshal Dies Field Marshal Count Joseph Gourko a Inssia died on his estates at Scharov the same of the oldest commanders of the Russim army, and fought with dis-tinction during the Turko-Russian war twenty-four years ago.

Robs Standard Oil Office. A highwayman entered the office of the Standard Oil Company in the south-em part of Kansas City, locked W. E. frein, the enshier, in a closet, and then stelle between \$500 and \$700 in cash.

Fatal Fraces in Boston. In a row in the Italian quarter at the north end of Boston one man was killed and three were wounded seriously. One of the men, Raphael Falla, is under arrest, charged with murder.

Newspaper Burned Out The plant of the Indianapolis San, evening paper, was gutted by fire. I loss is \$30,000; insurance, \$15,000.

FIRE IN DES MOINES, IOWA, Several Mercantile Establishment

Destroyed at Cost of \$500,000.

Fire, which broke out in Frankel Bros.' department store, corner Sixth and Walnut streets, Des Moines, destroyed over a half million dollars' worth of property. The fire was first discovered in the corner of the clothing default of the corner of the clothing destroyed in the passes. partment coming direct from the base ment. It was but a moment before the whole building was in fiames. Every available fireman in the city was ordered available ureman in the city was ordered out; but the structure was dooned before they arrived. By 6 o'clock a solitary wall of the six-story Frankel building was left standing, and-the-fireinen pulled that down. Not a dollar of the \$250,000 stock was saved, and the destruction o the property is complete. The total loss is about \$500,000. The heaviest losses are: Frankel Bros., \$375,000; Younker Bros., \$45,000; A. & I. Fredlich, stock, \$35,000; Utica Building Company, \$11,-000; C. H. Sceley, \$10,000; Des Moines National Bank, \$5,000; Marx Building, \$3,000; Sneer Building, \$3,000; C. W. Rogg Company, \$10,000; Iowa Telephone Company, \$7,000; Des Moines City Rallway Company, \$3,000; losses to occupants of office rooms, \$60,000. The insurance, will cover the losses.

SALOON RAID AT ANTHONY, KAS

Fourteen W. C. T. U. Members Wreck Three "Joints" in Twenty Minutes.

At Antifony, Kas., three saloons were wrecked by fourteen women, all members of the Anthony W. C. T. U. The damage done will exceed \$2,000. Following the actions of Mrs. Carrie Nation in wrecking three saloons in Wichita and one at Enterprise, this violent crustade. sade, now well started, will lil in a bitter prohibition war in Kansas The raid of the women was complete The raid of the women was complete. The smashing lasted thirty minutes. At an early hour, before half of the business men were downtown, fourteen women, led by Mrs. Mary Sheriff, an Irish woman of Danville, attacked Henley's drug store from the rear. Mrs. Sheriff smashed in the door and her followers, with backets nickeys and harmons. with hatchets, pickaxes and harmores, rushed inside. Five men, husbands of some of the women crusaders, stood outside, armed with shotguns and pistols, to prevent interference. The women are all prominent in Anthony society.

ELOPES AS AN ACCOMMODATION.

Young Kentuckian Carries His Friendship to Great Lengths. James Ralston, a farm hand, planned o clope with Bessie Williamson, 18, at Ky. He confided his secre o Frank Hope, a friend, who promise to give every assistance necessary. After the two started for the home of the young haly Ralston confessed he would gladly back out if it was possible. After a talk Hope decided to try to help his riend, and, with the girl's consent, took Ralston's pla They went to Cairo, Ill., where they were married.

ASK DAMAGES FOR LYNCHING.

Parents of Negro Burned by Mob Seek Aid from Courts. The parents of Fred Alexander, the negro who was burned at the stake by a Leavenworth, Kan., mob on Jan. 15, were in Kansas City the other day seekwere in Kansas City the other day seek-ing advice about suing the city and county of Leavenworth for damages and support. The father of the dead man is a Baptist minister, He said he is con-fident that an appeal to the colored peo-ple of the United States would bring forth a popular subscription large enough to carry the case to the highest courts in the country,

Explosion Causes Big Fire.

A boiler explosion occurred in the sugar factory of the W. Wicke Company, in East 31st street, New York, by which over twenty persons were injured and which was followed by one of the forcest confingrations New York has witnessed in many years, causing an estimated loss of \$1,500,000. The burned area, in general extent, took on about one city block.

Finds Clock-Works in Cow. B. Frank King, while butchering a cov A. Frank King, while butchering a cow-at Sutton, Mass., found, on opening the animal's stomach, that it contained all the running gear of an ordinary sized mantle lock, two stones, each the size of a hen's egg, and a number of pieces of glass The cow was apparently

Keg of Dynamite Explodes Keg of Dynamite Explodes:
A small keg of dynamite used for blasting purposes exploded in the Pernwood
mine at Pittston, Pa., owned by the Eric
Railway Company. Joseph Santino had
an arm blown off and an eye destroyed;
the skull of Anthony Hres Santino was
tractured. Both men probably will die.

Manitoba Buys a Railway. The Manitoba government has purchased the lines of the Northern Pheific in Winnipeg province. It is reported the price paid is about \$6,000,000, and that the lines will be leased to Mann & Mackenzie for a term of years in return for larger when the rates and other concessions. lower wheat rates and other concessions

Projects Huge Steel Plant. There now seems to be no doubt that an immense new steel plant is to be built at Norwalk, Ohio, and preparations have been pushed so vigorously recently that all that is necessary now is to place ev-to-cover the contracts for th

Harvard Boxing Bout Fatal. As a result of a friendly boxing match etween George R. Ainsworth, a Harvard student, and Curtis L. Crane, of Brookline, Mass., his most intimate friend, the latter is lying dead at the Cambridge morgue, Heart disease caused

The Cyclorama building at Royal and Maryland avenues, Baltimore, was de-stroyed by fire. The only animals saved "zoo" were a lion and a camel All the others were burned to death. Frank C. Bostwick estimates his loss on animals at about \$400,000.

Armour Will Filed. Fifteen million sollars is the estimate put upon the foreign left by the late Philip D. Armour in a petition for letters testamentary, filed in the Probate Court in Chicago. The estate will be divided among the members of his family alone,

Wife Murderer Is Captured. At Truckee, Cal., John Ishan, intoxicated, kicked and beat his wideath. He was captured with his covered with blood. BURIAL OF A QUEEN

Victoria's Remains Borne with Splendor to the Tomb.

GRIEF AMID POMP.

Spectacle One of Combined Magnificence and Humility.

Royally Pays Final Romage to the Dead Fovereign-Victoria's Journey to Earth from Whence She Came and Over Which She Ruled-Most Impos ing Pageant in World's History -Guns Thunder Their Grie in Sonor

The scenes of solemn pomp which were inaugurated at Cowes Friday and which were brought to a close Saturday with the solemn services at Windsor are probably unparalleled in the history of funeral pageantry. All England apparently rested hushed and thrilled in the mourn ful consciousness that it was to say a final farewell to its queen, and the world at large could not but be impressed by narkable ceremonial in which national grief displayed itself. It would seem, from the fact of her expressed wish for a military funeral, that Queen Victoria desired that in the rites nothing should be omitted to emphasize the dig-nity of queenhood. Victoria the woman the mother of her people," was assured of the sincere mourning of all classes. The recent sereinonies were those due the mourner and the wenter of the crown. The file of warships between which the vessel hearing the Queen's coffin pussed in the file of warship with a vidence. offin pussed-in itself a visible evidence of the strength of the nation-the wail of bands and the thunder of guns and the great military cortege which awaited the bedy at London all the features of the ceremonial were suggestive in some way of the regal traditions of a monarchy, which traces its origin back to the days of the crusading kings.

Journey from Cowes The first portion of the journey of Victoria to the earth whonce she came and over so large a portion of which she ruled over so large a portion of which she area was completed Friday. Through wind-ing lanes of almost summer verdure, through floating walls of steel—bulwarks of the mourning nation—her body was borne; on land by a gun carriage, on water by a royal yacht.

As the cannon wended its slow way shone brightly on the jewels in the crown, and scepter placed on the oaken coffin containing the body of the dead sovereign. Over the royal standard covering the casket was draped the ermine coro nation gown donned by the youthful rules

nation gown donned by the Youthful ruler so many years before.

Behind the cortege came Kings, Emperors and princes, walking humbly between the black clad lines of sorrowing islanders. All the colors of a dozen royal courts were massed in the uniforms o the rulers of a half dozen nations and their trains. The sunlight gleamed from s of leweled swords and ger

As the eye turned from the glittering mass of gorgeous raiment it rested on a group of weeping women clad in simple black. This little band of bourners, looking for all the world like nuns, contained a Queen a future Queen, and a score of princesses. Many an eye clouded and many a throat chosed as the sorrowing womanhood of grieving royalty walked

haltingly along. Not a sound save that of half audible Not a sound save that of half audible sobbing came from the spectators. From the head of the procession came the music the Queen loyed so well—the cry of the bagpipes. Her lown. Highlanders were skirling the "Black Watch" dirge. A dozen massed bands played Chopin's. "Funcial March," but above the clamor of horn and training to see the shrick of the pipes, wailing for one who would never return.

iever return. When the journey through the cedaredged path was ended there followed sight notable and impressive. It was the transit of the funeral yacht across the waters between walls of warrior steel.

Guns Thunder Grief. Battleship after battleship thundered Batteship are battership fundered its grief, band after band walled its dirge, and crew after crew bowed low their heads as the pigniy yacht sweptpast. It bore no passengers save an admiral on the bridge and four red-coated guards at the corners of the simple. cleaming white bier resting amidships. er's brush nor an orator's clonnence could depict. There swept in advance eight venomous, black torpedo boats, crawling, so slowly that the water was senreely Then came the solitary royal yacht bearing apparently no living thing. yach tearing apparents no living time. Admiral Pullerton, in a cocked hat, was a motionless silliouette, the four figures at the corners of the coffin seemed to be of stone. The boat slowly glided on in the incllow light of the afternoon sun, teals the content of the coffice of the content of the content

itself almost golden in hue, sharply contrasting with the black warships, while he nearest shore seen between the war ships was itself deeply, fringed ming was track deeps, tringed with mourning by the presence of myriads of human beings. The music of the dirge playing bands

was no longer audible. The guns of the fleet were paying their homage. One af ter another they belched forth their ceho provoking thunder which rolled back peal upon peal from the hill-lined shores.

The sun began to set just before yacht reached its landing place.

norming mist had been replaced by the mist of the minute guns, which rolled The smoke slowly settled shoreward. The shocke slowly settled, and through it came the glancing, almost blood-red rays of the dying winter sun. The Alberta emerged from the shoke-rowned steel bank, the last gun was fired, the sain sank behind a cloud, a new

moon hing low in the winrer sky, the and the first part of Victoria's last jour-ney came to an end.

Somehow the pomp and parade was not incongruous and one felt that it was all

incongruous and one felt that it was all a great, and majestic tribute to a reign which was an era and to a sovereign to whom the world has paid its highest hou

In the scenes witnessed Saturday the historic character of the ceremony was emphasized both in the pageantry and in the environment whotein they took place. The body, after it had been borne across London, from Victoria to Paddington station, was taken to Windsor, the historic home of English royalty since the days of the Norman conquest. There in St. George's chapel, a beautiful styn

VICTORIA'S RESTING PLACE.

Seeps by the Side of Her Husband at

The remains of the late Queen of Great Britain were laid at rest beside the grays of the prince consort in the benutiful mausoleum which she, built for the purpose. The royal tomb is situated within the ground of Frogniore House, which stands in W. stands in Windsor Park. From the win stands in Windsor Park. From the Windsor Gastle the Queen had a fine view of the mausoleum and frequently in summer time she used to drive to Frogmore for breakfast or afternoon teat. The grounds in which the mausoleum stands are very ornanfental andmany of the frees were planted by the Oneon's hands Queen's hands.

The mausoleum erected by Oueen Vie foria for her own remains and those of the prince consort is beautiful and cost \$1,000,000. The interior is filled with handsome Italian carvings, heroic stat nes, colored marbles, bronze ornamenta and mosaics, all in medieval fashion. Years of loving supervision were



THE ALBERT MAUSOLEUM.

spent by the Queen in elaborating the details. The sarcophagus of the prince is richly, carved. On the marble slab containing the remains a marble of the prince reposes. By its side there will be placed an ellipy of the Queen.

At the head of the granule steps are two bronze figures of angels guarding the door, and near the portal is a fresco of Christ-breaking from the tomb. The crucifixion and the adoration are also the subjects of fine frescoes. Among the statues are those of David, Solomon, gold cupola, and the windows are stained glass.

WILCOX IS ASSAILED.

Hawalian Delegate Is Styled Big-amist and Traitor.

Quite a sensation was created in the congressional committee on privileges and elections Friday by a committee of Hawaiians, who charged Robert W. Wilcox, the Hawaiian delegate in Congress, with with treason, and submitted several let-ters by him showing that he has been giving aid and sympathy to Aguinaldo, and his insurgents in the Philippine Isl-ands. The following are sample extracts: "I am already made up my mind," he says, "to join with you in your country against the Americans," "Between Gen Agninable's determination and myself i would be very little chances left to the in would be very little chances fart to the in-yaded army of the United States to con-quer your country." "Tell Gen. Aguinaldo I am already given my services for your country." "I am thinking to go to the Philippine Islands and give my assist-ance to Aguinaldo ngainst the inyaders and hyportifed yailess, the injuders and hyportifed yailess, the carpet bay-ged politician 'Otis." "It is my duty to fight against them and support the Independence of the Pilipinos." "In fighting and destroying the United States influence in the East I would have glory an honor and my work would be appreciated by the Filipinos, by the Chiaese and Japanese and Arabs. It is my great felly to loss all these chances."

It was also asserted that Wilcox was found guilty of treason against Hawaii in 1805 and sentence to death, but the

in 1895 and sentenced to death, but the penalty was committed to the payment of a flue and imprisonment. Charges have already been made against Wilcox for bigainy. His first wife, an Italian prin-cess, claims that there has never been a legal separation.

AGAINST THE HUMAN HOG. Chicago to Punish Those Who Spit is

Public Pinces.

The Goldzier anti-spitting ordinance which became a law in Chicago on Monday prohibits spitting on sidewalks, in public conveyances and in public places ich as theaters, halls and concert rooms In the health department the ordinance is hailed with delight, because it is said that the bacillus of tuberculosis and possibly pneumonia is carried through the air after the sputum is dried. The me ure originated in the health department "The chloreement of such an ordinance would prove of great henefit to the people of Chicago in the matter of health," said Health Commissioner Reynolds. "It has been proved conclusively that the bacillus of tuberenlosis is carried through the mir from dried sputum. It is also nossible the germs of pneumonic watted about in the same way. Whether times are inflicted or not the fact that the ordinance is in force will focus the atwafted about in the san tention of the people to the fact th terrible diseases may be transmitted through sputum and the evil will be con siderably abated. With a city ordinance helital him the street car conductor can suppress the street car log who makes life disgusting for thousands of decent Women's skirts sweep up th citizens. sputum from the sidewalks and the stree ears. This dries on the skirts and a ter rible disease may be introduced into a family in this way. If the ordinance is observed there will be less need for doc tors than there is at the present time."



Manager McPhen expects to take the

Many of the great birycle riders of a ew years ago are now engaged in fol-owing the peaceful arts of trade.

Gorge West, who died recently in Chicago, was one of the most successful drivers and trainers of horses in the world. So the as outward appearances go the new American Association has been hunched on the somewhat troublous baseball sea.

Dan Stuart is trying to match between Jeffries and Fitzsimmons to be held at Carson City, Nev., next May or June Manager Ed Hanlon receives more by

far for managing than any other mun ir that capacity in the country. His sal Tom Daly, of the Brooklyns, is the only

hall player of Al Spalding's around the world diaseball rounists of 1888 who is now in active sorvice.

In the west baskethall has been the rage for some time, but they are trying to improve the game with novel methods. ture lung with the escutcheous and bail-ners of her royal aucestors and reminis-cent in every stone of some chapter of English history, final services were held—do not care for any other style.

#### Congress.

In the Senate on Monday Senator Towne of Minnesota made a speech on the government of the Philippines. Inmediately after Mr. Towne's speech Mr. Clapp, his successor, was sworn in The remainder of the day was devoted to consideration of the Indian appropriation bill. District of Columbia business occupied the most of the day in the House. Bill to revise and codify postal laws passed without amendment. Consideration of Johns of Americans negregating \$28. Powne of Minnesota made a speech or ed whoth amendment, consideration of claims of Americans aggregating \$28, 000,000 against Spain deferred until the following Monday. Bill to extend charters of national banks twenty years called up, but went over on objection of Mr. Richardson.

In the Senate on Tuesday Senator Frye

gave notice he intended to keep shipping bill to the front, even as against appro-priation bills, not yielding to them with-out vote of Senate. This indicated dispo-sition on part-of Senate leaders to force to early issue question whether shipping bill is going to pass at this session; Mr. bill is going to pass at this session: Mr. Turner spoke in severe arraignment of bill; declaring it to be "lawless, piratical raid upon the Trensury" in interest of few private beneficiaries and committing government to expenditures aggregating \$270,000,000. Committee amendments were informally agreed to. Indian appropriation bill was passed early in day. The House spent day upon agricultural appropriation bill. Mr. Corliss (Mich.) made vicious onslaught upon bureau of animal industry of Agricultural. Carley, made visious onsugar, upon bureau of animal industry of Agricultural Department, but his attack raised host of defenders, and his amendment to reduce appropriation for bureau was overwhelmingly defeated. All that portion of bill relating to reorganization of scien-tific bureaus of Agricultural Department went out on point of order raised by Mr.

Mahon (Pa.)
Wednesday the Senate spent in debate
on the shipping bill after an unsuccessful attempt to secure an agreement to
the conference report on the army reorganization bill. The House passed the agricultural appropriation bill,

On Thursday the Senate, by a vote of 33 to 25, agreed to the conference re-33 to 25, agreed to the conference report or the army recognization bill. The shipping bilf was discussed during the latter part of the day, and some progress was made on amendments. A speech by Mr. Rawlins of Utah against the bill was in Progress at the close of the day. The House passed the fortifications appropriation bill and made fair progress with the notsoftice appropriation. ation bill and made fair progress with the postoffice appropriation bill. During the general debate upon the former bill Mr. Lanham of Texas delivered a notable speech upon the future of the Democratic party, making a strong plea for the necessity of united Democracy and coinseled the burial of the hatchet and the welgasing back of these with its the the welcoming back of those who in the last two presidential campaigns have de clined to suport the nominees of the par-ty. Many amendments were offered to ty. Many amendments were offered to the postomee appropriation bill in the interest of various chaims of postoffice employes, but they all went down before points of order raised by Mr. Loud, the chairman of the postoffice committee, who was in charge of the bill.

The Senate spent Friday considering the shipping bill. The House passed an omnibus bill carrying 191 claims for tores and supplies taken by the Union irmy during the rebellion. The claims were passed on by the court of claims and aggregated \$344,480. Practically all the beneficiaries reside in the Sc all the beneficiaries reside in the South-Considerable opposition to the bill was displayed under the leadership of Mr. Cannon, the chairman of the appropria-tions committee, but it flattened out later and the bill finally was passed without division. The bill to amend the Chinese exclusion act, with a view to preventing the translation tentry of Chinese into the United States, was passed.

The Senate met at 11 o'clock Saturday The Senate met at 11 o'clock Saturday and with the exception of an lour and a half at the beginning of the session devoted the entire day to the discussion of the ship subsidy hill. Mr. Turner and Mr. Mallory were the speakers in behalf of the opposition. Mr. Turner's speech was based largely upon exceptions which he had taken to Mr. Prye's criticisms of his former speech. Mr. Mallory opposed the bill on constitutional grounds. Passed bill authorizing the construction of a public building at Hammond, Ind., to cost \$125,000. The Hause spent the day until 3 o'clock in the consideration of the \$123,000. The House spent are up, me-til 3 o'clock in the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill. The string-gle over; the question of restoring the apgue over, the question of restoring the ap-propriation for pneumatic tube service and of the reduction of railway mail pay were precipitated by amendments offer-ed, but no action was taken. "At 3 o'clock public business was suspended to permit the members to pay tribute to the late Senator Davis of Minnesota.

This and That. Indian Territory has more than doubled its population in ten years.

Thieves stole a \$2,500 brooch from

Thieves stole a \$2,500 bro Mrs. Louise Bowers, Chicago. Africa contains :80.000,000 Mohammedans to about 200,000,000 inhabitants. Said that Maj Ungo of the Swedis

army, has invented a noiseless torpedo. Among the 670 members of the new House of Commons two are above 80 venrs of age. Lord Brougham commonly spent three

or four weeks in study before writing a or four mean great speech.

The following postoffices have been distance mail to Oscontinued: In Kansas-Dean, mail to Os-kaloosn; Walnut Grove, mail to Saltville, Manila has about 165,000 inhabitants. Phere is a smaller number of saloons

There is a smaller number of saloons there in proportion to the population than in any city of similar size in the United Active recruiting for the army is in progress in all, the principal cities of the country. All collistincits are for three years, and the number of feerulfs averages, about 2,000 a month.

The National Live Stock A. selected Chicago as the place for holding its annial meeting next year. A memo-rial wax sent to President McKinley, asking that also association be allowed to select an assistant Secretary of Agri-enture.

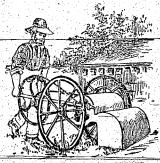
Col. Pink Mawkins, the oldest Creek Cot, Pink Grawkins, the Jollest Creek of the Creek nation, died at his ionne, west of Eufaula, I. T. He went to the Indian Territory with the first lot of Creeks that came from Alabama, and since that the hashed many important offices of the tribe, at one time being second edger.

Harry Ringwald, theat Palls, Mont.

Harry Ringwald, Great Palls, Montholas such Sentimer Chark, for \$20,750 for services in athering evidence for Clark during the law atlantage for the Sente He says Clark agreed to pay him \$107 f005 and that he has received but \$250. Ed. Ting was engaged in oiling some pullers on a line shaft at the Silent Friend anding glain, at Calona, Kungwhen his clothes were englit by a servey, and he was availabled around the shuft with lightning ranking discount the shuft with lightning ranking his bead shaft with lightning rapidity, his head and limbs styling the traders each rev-olution. Almost every bone in his budy was livolen and his head was mashed to a pulp. Tife was extinct when the muchinery was serious when the to a pulp: Life was ex-machinery was stopped.

2

New Farming Imple Benjamin F. Brown, of Wedlington has designed the apparatus shown in the picture for use in destroying insects and noxious weeds and also for burning stumps of trees. It consists of a firebox, which burns either Hinges do not cost much and a little wood, with a rotary fan to create intense heat by forcing the draught. tury Farmer, The furnace is mounted on a two-wheeled carriage, which makes it easy to transport it from place to place, and arrangement is made for adjusting the size of the mouth through which tiery draught is emitted and also for revolving the fan by hand when the machine is standing still, as when hurning a stump. When utilized for destroying weeds or burning stubble the hood is adjusted close to the ground and the machine propelled at a rapid rate, when the gearing puts the fan in motion and drives a fierce heat through the opening in front, which cuts a



INSECT AND WEED DESTROYER. swath of ashes through the field. By tilizer-spreading apparatus or seeder in place of the firebox the machine's utility can be greatly increased, and it will be found a valuable addition to the stock of farm machinery.

About the Horse. To the ordinary mind the hair of the horse would seem to be strongly "con-ducive to healthy skin." Other writers say that "horse-clipping is a sanitary measure as a long heavy coat of shaggy hair cannot be conducive to healthy skin." It is beyond doubt that horses regularly clipped are subject to a number of ills that do not affect unclipped horses so generally or so seriously. Nature may be trusted in the matter of fitting to each animal its cov-The horse's coat is his entire wardrobe. His hair protects him in both summer and winter. If the hair should be elipped from horses, why should not the feathers be stripped from birds, the shells from turtles, and the hair and wool from all rat did natur and put upon him his hair, tail and mane? Who ever saw or heard of a diseased or unhealthy skin in a herd of wild horses? Removal of the natural coat must necessarily affect the horse's power to stand sudden chills when heated, or quick heating when he finds himself out in the hot sun, or radiation of warmth, or evaporation of perspiration.

Queer ideas are the order of the day in the liorse world. For example, some horse writers insist that the working stoneless dirt a horse might go unshod and do considerable work, but in stony localities the hoofs of unshod horses would simply be broken and splintered up to the quick.—The Farmer's Voice

Stile for Wire Fences. e fence is an ugly affair to cross either by climbing over or crawling under or between the strands. The ac-companying illustration shows a handy



arrangement where one must cross a wire fence occasionally and does not his grasp. If it did he knew he could wish to lose the tension on the wires never regain it. by cutting a gateway. This double stephidder can be put together in a few moments and will prove a very convenient affair.-American Agricultur-

Oleo and Process Butter. It is asserted that the renovated or process butter can be readily and surely detected by placing a small piece on rest restored his strength, and he re glass plate and pressing it to a thin film with a cover glass. It gives out a mottled appearance of blue and yellow under a pricroscope with a selenite blate, while with butter freshly made there was only a plain blue appearance. The yellow appearance was due to fut crystals formed by heating and cooling during the renovating process. Normal miter has no crystals. Oleomargarine shows the crystallized appearance even more plainly than the renovated butter, which is due to the lard and tallow in it, as those substances crystallize Out of over 250 samples of alleged butter tested in this way 58 showed signs by crystallization of having been melted and cooled again, and most of these they were able to trace. back to the renovating factories While other tests were used on some of the samples this seems to be the most; reliable.--American Cultivator.

How to Hong a Gate. I opened a gate to-day which was t back-breaker. It was sixteen feet long and six-hoard high, with braces. The owner is abundantly able to have gates on bluges. Every gate on my farm, used to any extent, swings on binges The past to which the gate is hung the large. At the bottom should be arge. At the bottom should be spiked two pieces of scant-ling two feet long. The hole should be four feet deep. The dirt should be coal-pits.

particle. It is a pleasure to go in and out at such a gate. A child can open and shut it with ease, nor will it break the matron's back to open and shut it when she finds it necessary, as all farmers' matrous will find it once in a while; at least, mine has and doubtless will more than once in the Euture

Among the Poultry.

extra labor won't kill .- Twentieth Cen

will more than once in

Air out that benhouse.

A comfortable hen is generally a profitable hen.
Remember that a thoroughbred male

s half the flock,

Before saying that poultry on the arm doesn't pay, think twice. A fut hen will cover eggs some bet-er than a poor one, probably because she will produce more feverish heat;

At a recent convention held in the in terest of poultry it was decided that 55 per cent is about an average hatel of an incubator. The fowl that is "stunted" at any

ime while young never becomes the fowl that it would have been under proper treatment.

People, like trees, are known by their fruit in one form of another, and ho who knowingly sells poor eggs wil also be judged by his fruit.—Earmers Voice.

Cabbage for Cows.
A report received at the Departmen of Agriculture discusses the feeding of cabbages and cabbage leaves to milch cows. Cabbages are usually condemned as cow feed owing to their al leged effect on the flavor of the milk. A test made showed that the milk of cows fed on cabbages directly after milking was untainted. In a report of the New Zealand Department of Agriculture it is stated that forty tons to fifty tons of cabbages per acre have been grown at the experimental farm and fed to cows with most satisfactory results. Up to twenty pounds was given to each cow night and morning, with the result that the increase of butter averaged one pound per cow.

Where Creamerics Prosper, Creameries cannot prosper unless in a community where good cows abound and good dairymen are as necessary a good cows, says the Texas Farm and Ranch. None but good dairymen have good cows, and good cows have none but good dairymen. There is another necessity without which creamerles cannot prosper, but it is rarely included in "good dairymen"-this is good farm or dairy papers. Where creameries ex ist, it is ting dairyman, as well as the creame management, to encourage by every legitimate means the circulation of such papers in the community. It re quires intelligence factories go.

Weel Out Cow Boarders.
There are two varieties of cows, says
the American Agriculturist," the cow that gives more than she eats and the cow that eats more than she gives. Which variety would you prefer in mak ing up a dairy herd? Which variety do you actually have? Now there is no difficulty about telling the cow of one class from the cow of the other. There used to be, but there isn't now, The Babcock test does it. The apparatus consists of a small scale, a Babcock test, and a little gumption. By testing each cow separately a man can tell which ones are paying a profit and which are merely boarders.

Keep Up with the Procession. In the chicken business, as in every other, the knowledge of yesterday is not sufficient for to-day, says Poultry Success. With the new day come new ideas, new experiments, new les sons. We are constantly learning some and the man who reaches o point where he is so sure he knows it all that he ceases making any attempt to learn becomes a back number in just about twenty-four hours,

Six Hours Afloat.

A London paper relates the trying ex perlence of an English sailor. He could not swim, and was six hours in the water during a storm.

He had a life-preserver, but was in constant terror lest it should slip from

He had fallen off the how-chains of the vessel, and from midnight to day light the life-boat was searching for him while the ship lay to. Many can tains would have desisted in an hour two, but this one persevered, and the men were finally rewarded with a sight of their comrade a mile away. A day sumed his dangerous duties.

Couldn't Get Through It. It is related that the head of one of the Christian missions at Pekin was passing a leisure hour during the height of the siege, in the intervals of the arrival of the "boxer" bullets, by reading Lord Charles Beresford's book, "The Break-up of China." He had not gone very far into the volume when its pages wood him to sleep. The book window, in a bee-line for the mission lay in the bee-line. The bullet struck in the book, failing to penetrate it. The missionary, after offering thanks for his escape macked up the book weads for the first parcel post, addressed it to Lord Charles, with a polite note

"My Lord. I think it only right to send you this copy of your excellent work, as neither myself nor the box ers" bullet could get through it."

The total of water supplied in London during a single month recently was 201.281,664 gallons for a population esti mated at 6,015,144. This represents a daily consumption per head of 33.46

In Austria, mushrooms are grown in

ENEMIES ARE ACTIVE

SHIPPING BILL'S OPPONENTS

HARD AT WORK.

Representatives of Foreign Ship Own ers Industriously Distributing Free "Literature" to Arouse a Spirit of Opposition Among the People.

Washington correspondence:
From now until the end of the pres ent session of Congress the people in the interior of the country may expect to see any amount of free "literature" distributed at the expense of the foreign ship-owners who are represented her in opposition to the shipping bill, in order to arouse a spirit of opposition among the people to the passage of the measure in question. One of the main arguments relied upon to create hos tility to the shipping bill is the allega tion that "wealthy people will get the people's hard-carned money," but there will be nothing said about the wealthy people who get this money being compelled to earn it.

This "literature" against the shipping bill that is paid for by the foreign ship-owners will contain such questions as "Why should the people's money be used to further enrich millipnaire shipowners and ship-builders?" And, hav ing put the matter in this way, the "literature" contains arguments against "class legislation" and especially against any "scheme" that will "enrich the few at the expense of the many." These are merely samples of the class natreds which free-traders, doing the dirty work of the foreign ship-owners, are obliged to resort to in the hope of winning opponents to the slapping bill.

"Now, if it were, for argument's sake admitted," said an Indiana representa-tive in Congress to the writer, "that the government's money would be paid out to wealthy people, under the provisions of the shipping bill, my study of it has shown me that these wealthy people will be compelled to build new ships in the United States before they get a dollar of Uncle Sum's money. It some times takes a couple of years to build a ship, especially of the largest and swift est. During all of that time the wealthy ship-owner is doing nothing but paying money dat, first for materials and ther for labor, and for one ship sometimes as much as two millions of Gollars will be spent, before the owner has received one penny upon his investment. All of this time," continued my Congressional informant, "labor will have been recelving, from the mining of the iron ore, the coal, the quarrying of the lime stone, the transportation upon inland ships and railroads, the shaping of the steel in the mill, its carriage to the shipyard, and its final assemblage into a finished ship, about 95 per cent of this

two millions of dollars.
"Labor has been paid, it has taken no chances, as, from week to week the wages have been forthcoming. Then the troubles of the owner begins. He must put her in trade, perhaps, in a re is little busic at first, where his ships must run, for a while, perhaps, with only half cargoes each way, until producers begin to find our that it is a stable line, running its ships frequently and regularly, and which will lead to ventures in exports both ways, by which, eventually, a remunerative trade may be built up. And rom the time the first spadeful of earth is turned to mine the materials which enter into the ship's construction, until t has become a paying venture to her owner, he is steadily paying out his noney in one form or another to American labor. When this view of the real operation of the measure was forceful ly brought to my attention by a delega-tion of workingmen from my district who came here for that sole purpose, concluded the Indiana Congressman, "I came to the conclusion that much more of merit in the shipping bill than I had believed, before-a concluion that has been confirmed the more I have examined the provisions of the bill in detail, and a conclusion the induced me to give the measure my hearty support and warm advocacy. From this single incident and this graphic illustration it must be obvious but the life of an American shipowner is not that of gilded case, even fortified with a government subsidy.

Do Something and Do It Onick!



Can't Fool Them Again.

We are promised fresh propaganda
by the free-traders. They are going to rake over the ashes and apply the bellows. Just what the result will be can not be predicted, but they will find the people pretty busy this time, and with quite a fund of experience and remin-iscence. Still, if the free-traders have anything new to offer now is the time o unravel it. If there is any way to increase our prosperity we want to know it, but still-let its repent-we are pretty busy.

There Is No Balm. Exports for the year 1900 will foot for from \$1,475,000,000; Imports of \$835,000,000, leaving in the neighborhood of \$650,000,000 balance in our fa-No bonds required to replenish funds in Uncle Sam's Vaults. All this is gall and wormwood to the average free-trader. Is there no balm in Glicad for the enemy of protection? Not a

Far from Dwindling. Some of the free-trade papers have been referring recently to the business of wool growing as a "dwindling in-

dustry." This only means that these free-trade papers are preparing for an attack on the present protective tariff n wool. Their characterization of the cool-growing industry has nothing to do with the facts of the case. If it had they could hardly use the word "dwin lling" in reference to the busine he figures given in the United States Statistical Abstract show that the num ber of sheep in the United States ha increased by more than 5,009,000 since 1897, when President McKinley succeeded President Cleveland and the Dingley law supplanted the Wilson law strocity; and that the total wool clin

has increased proportionally. If this is the sort of industry that the freetraders call "dwindling," it is not so strange, perhaps, that they claim that free trade is a good thing, for it is evident that they are twisted in their un ierstanding of the meanings of words The Rescending Scale. American workmen and merchants

are receiving more for their goods and getting higher wages than they were under the Wilson bill, a fact they seem to ignore when they began to charge up against the Dingley tariff the crime of increasing the prices. The descend ing scale of the low tariff is cheap prices, cheap labor, cheap men.—Dayenport (Iowa) Republican. The Pestiferous Reform Club-

As soon as the free trade New York Reform Club succeeded in arousing a slight public sentiment against the subsidizing of fast steamships, on the ground that the latter would get practically all of the subsidy, it turned right it would not cause the building of another swift steamship!

Senator Vest's Argument (1911).
It is a pity that Senator Vest, in his three hours' speech in favor of free shins, failed to name even one Amerian citizen who would be willing to pu a foreign built ship under the American flag and run her in the foreign trade in competition with foreign ships, without aid from our government.

Hanna a Leader. Senator Hanna affords a striking illustration of the old saw, "Malice loves shining mark!" in the manner in which he is abused by the Democratic press, ostensibly because of his connection with the shipping bill, but actually ecause he has twice led his party to national victory.

Pettigrewism Diminishing. Pettigrewism perceptibly diminishes as Pettigrew reaches the end of his ope, and his fillbustering against administration measures in the Senate is regarded as harmless, as he has come

to be regarded by the people at large.

Object to a Full Dinner Pail. The wage-earners' full dinner pail is specially objectionable to the average ree-trader. A small dinner pail only half full may be a noor tonic for the aboring man, but the usual free-trader will tolerate no other.

All but Ceased From the land of the sunflower comes a mighty wind, the sound of rustling checks and greenbacks and silver certificates; and the old not blast of Popu lish and Bryanism has all but ceased to blow.-New York Sun.

If They Could Forget. Mr. Cleveland's efforts to pull the Democratic part; out of the mire would receive more applause if Democrats could forget Mr. Cleveland's share in putting it into the mire.-Kansas City

Journal. Scnator Depen Favors It. As a master of transportation Senator Depew naturally is an advocate of an American ship revival bill. He speaks. as an expert, on which account what says is chilited to the greatest weight.

A FAMOUS STRONG BOX.

That of the Clearing House the Strong-est in the World.

At the clearing house in New York, where more than \$1,000,000 in gold coin is always on hand, they take no chances with such primitive treasure chests as the government uses in the Philadelphia mint, says a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press. The clearing house strong box is the only one of its kind in the world, and experts say it is the best. Even the Bank of England cannot show anything like it. Situated somewhat lower than the sidewalk, the vault is about as large as a good-sized dining-room, having a frontage of 25 feet and a depth of 20 feet. It is 12 feet high, The floor rests on a platform of steel rails. Like the sides and the top, it is six and a quarter inches thick, of chrome steel plates tempered to almost liamond hardness. The compartment s brilliantly lighted at all times, and the treasure chest is free from contact with the top and sides. With the floor there is contact at four points only.
This is furnished by solid masonry piers built on bedrock. These piers raise the great chest six feet six inches from the floor to the

level of a narrow platform reaching by quite a space from the box itself The watchmen who guard the treasure chest day and night may walk under it at will. This makes robbery by tunneling quite out of the question. An additional safeguard is furnished by a grating, or grill, of two-inch steel bars, which reach from floor to ceiling, mak ing it impossible for anybody to get within four or five feet of the chest without unlocking the doors of the

grill. The strong box can be opened only in from the clearing house and one from the associated banks which own the Each official uses a separate combination both on the grating doors and the chest. After the folding doors weighing ten tons, have been manlpu lated there are several small steel chests to be unlocked before the gold is accessible. The machinery of this treasare chest is as delicate as a watch, and nn empty treasury, but a surplus of is one of the fluest pieces of mechanism of its kind in the world.

> The rearing of silk worms and the production of rilk during the years before the Revolution, promised to become one of the most important industries of America.

The world will tolerate requery long er than ignorance.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

United States Gets After Trespasser on Timber Land - Cheboygan Business Houses Gutted by Fire - Wealthy

Recently Hone D. E. Diele State Sen ator from Maryland, acting as special agent for the United States government accompanied by H. C. Bristol and O. Fahseldt, left Fast Tawas for an examination of United States lands in the amination of United States lands in the vicinity of Au Sable river on which trespassies are at work. During the summer Mr. Bristol has succeeded in inding considerable trespass on United States lands, and on examination by Mr. Dick the government is several thousand ahead. The United States does not setahead. The United States does not set-tle with trespassers for mere stumpage but requires the value of timber where found. The State settles through her agents at \$2 or \$4 - per thousand, while the United States gets \$8 to \$12 for the

Step on a Match Causes Fire. Glover's big dry goods store in Cheboy gan was set on fire by one of the women

Mangled in a Mill.

A frightful accident occurred at Rolfe's flour mill in Marshall. Thomas Lewis, engaged as a helper about the mill, went-into the basement to adjust a belt to the shaft, for the purpose of running the corn sheller. Mr. Rolfe started the engine slowly when he heard Lewis cry "whon," and he immediately stopped the machiners. On gaine to the basement he machinery. On going to the basement he found Lewis all tangled up in the belt and jammed between the shaft and ceiland jammed between the shaft and ceil-ing. His left leg and right arm were pulled from the sockets and hung by the cords; the right leg and left arm were smashed and there was a deep cut clear across the unfortunate man's forchead.

Bank Robbers Visit Concord.

A gang of burglars, believed by the police to be the same which looted the safe of the Standard Oil Co. in Jackson, cleaned out the safe in the private bank of Richard H. Halstead in Concord Tools were stolen from a railroad too and the outer door of the safe was notice and the outer door of the sate was pried open with little trouble. The door to the steel money chest had been left unlocked, and the thieves secured their booty with little trouble. Over \$700 was taken. Halstend lost \$600 and Postmastaten. ter J. Henry Rowe is short \$117 which he had deposited in the bank for safety.

Practically Starved Himself to Death, Capt. Walter S. Kelsey, well known in marine circles, dropped dead in his room marine circles, dropped dead in his room at the Hotel Whitcomb, St. Joseph, aged bit years. He leaves a large estate, con-pleting of property in New York City and New Jersey, and vessels on Lake Michi-gan. His wealth is estimated at \$500, 000. Capt, Kelsey was always well until a year ago, when he fell in love with

an adventuress from Chicago. She jilted him and he resorted to many excesses to drown his sorrow. He had not touched a bit of food for six weeks. He leaves no. family.

State News in Brief. There are nineteen granges in Sanilac County.

A postoffice has been established at Joiannesburg; with one carrier. The chances are good for the establishment of a butter factory at Fenton,

Farmers in the southern part of Jack-on County are losing many hogs with

cholera. That new canning factory which Mont-ose has been angling for is an assured

thing now. Emeline Blashill has been appointed linger, removed.

A large brick hotel is to be erected on J. A. Batcheler has been appointed car-

rier for an additional free delivery route established at Howell. The Owosso Council has finally repeal-

ed the curfew ordinance which has caus-ed so much trouble in that city. William Hollenfitz, a young man living near Flat Rock, while operating a corn-husker, had his hand badly mutilated. Wayne County farmers say that this

extremely variable weather is ruining the prospects for a good wheat crop next Jumes E Wood has been designated as

member of the civil service board for the postoffice at Charlotte, and James H: Long at Calumet. "All keepers of slot machines in Mont-cain County have been notified by the sheriff to discontinue the use of them, under penalty of arrest and prosecution.

Adolph Gauthier, 55 years of age, fell-thirty-four, feet from a trestle at the Hamilton shart of the Chapin mine/in Iron Mountain and was instantly killed. Trappers in Calhoun County report that this has been a first rate season for coons, skunks, muskrats, mink and other fur-bearing animals mative to this State

The 4-year-old son of Mrs, John Wellington, who lives three miles east of Fos-toria, was drowned by falling into a cis-

tern.

Arenne County has pure mased the fair grounds at Standish by paying the \$700 indebtedness thereon. What use the county will make of the property is unversible.

certain.

A large harn on the Campbell faint, a few miles east of Richmond, was burned, causing a loss of about \$700. The farm on which the burn's bocated had been sold and the fire is supposed to be of incompliant orders. endjary origin. The art hall of the Ionia District Fair Association was burned to the ground, it was valued at about \$2,000, with insurance at \$1,000. It is supposed to be

he work of tramps. Francis Mollard, a miner, aged 45, fell bout 200 feet down a shaft at Anrora nine, Ironwood, and was instantly kill-d. He was sick and probably fainted d. He was seek and possible coming up in a skip.

Ephil Leanna, aged 19, was found guilof attempting to burn the Schule ock, one of the largest business blocks in Menominee. His brother made a confession. The police have arrested several youths who are alleged to have been implicated in the plot.

A man by the name of Tough stole the windows from a vacqut house in Sanilac county.

Lapeer County Christian Endeavorer will hold a convention at Imlay City Feb 21 and 22

A Y. M. C. A. was organized in Moconci with eighty members and prospects of many more.

of many more. A Judson Rea has been appointed post-naster at McDonaldi vice Samuel Mar

tindale, removed.

Of the members of the Lenawee Coun ty bar eight are vegorans of the Civil War and belong to the G. A. R.

Postoffices at Bostwick and Cortland enter will be superseded by rural free delivery service beginning Feb. 15. At the rate that the heavy pine timber is being out on the Marquette range it will not be long before there is but little

left there. The Imlay City high school boys have rganized a gymnasjum and readin yom, and are fitting up nice quarters to he purpose,

Deerfield will soon have a bank, whiel will fill a long-felt want in that thriving rillage. The promoter of the enterprise s J. Z. Prentiss. Pork and potato buyers are scouring

Sanilae County, taking all they can get of either commodity, and paying good

Glover's big dry good gan was set on fire by one of toclerks, who accidentally stepped on a match some one had dropped on the floor. It was near a pile of cotton batting, and, although the clerk pulled out several bundles of the inflammable stuff, the fire was started, and in a few minutes the interior of the store was all ablue. Several customers were in the store, but all escaped. The store, valued at ablue. Several customers were in the store, but all escaped. The store, valued at about \$40,000, was all destroyed by fire or water. Krainer's tailoring and firebugs to destroy property at Champion. The Fair, on the other was made to burn the town hall. While working in it sawnill near Mensel was badly to soly was badly to be While working in a sawmill near Medina Silas Ovit became faint and fell on the saw. His right arm was severed from the hody and his body was badly cut up. Ho flied a short time after the accident front loss of blood.

Mrs. J. Voorhees publicly horsewhip-ed "Skette" Rough, an alleged gambling house keeper, at Buchanan. She had at hors back half the feminine population of the yillage, encouraging her and feering at the victim of her wrath. "Hastings' latest, up-to-date move is to

n. Hastings: latest, up-to-date move is to put key boxes on its fire alarm system so that hereafter all that is necessary to do is to break the glass or spring the door, open, turn the key, open the alarm box and pull the lever down.

of The farmers of Menominee County and the Wisconsin counties just over the line have promised to raise cucumbers the coming summer and as a result a pickle factory will probably be establish ed at Menominee this spring. Charles H. Hackley, Muskegon's mul-

timillionaire, has presented that city with a gymnasium and natatorium, to be added to the Hackley manual training school at a cost of \$15,000. Patton & Fisher, the Chicago architects, have been ordered to draw the plans. The H. T. C. Club, composed of pron

inent society young women, gave a party society circles are greatly shocked over the affair. The girls put on male attir and thus dressed walked-through the streets, meeting at the home of o their members to have a good time.

A fatal accident occurred at Kawkaw-lin village. The Michigan Central freight train was running south, when the engine jumped the track just north of the deport. The engine crashed into the crid of the depot, fell over on its side, and Fireman William Dent of West Bay City was crushed and instantly killed.

Charles Pierson of Grand Rapids and Bert VanDyke have both been convicted of burglary in the Circuit Court at Mus-kegon. The charges were the same in each case, but the two men had separate trials. Both Pierson and VanDyke have several more burglary charges against them and will be tried in all the cases at the present term of court.

James Burns, a wealthy ranch owner of St. Peter, Mont., has mysteriously disappeared. He came to Ann Arbor disappearen. Te came to Ann Aron Nov. O after disposing of some cattle in Chicago to visit his brother. From there he went to Detroit and bade good-by to his sister there on Nov. 13, taking a street car for the depot. Nothing has been heard from him since.

Grover Coon, the 15-year-old son of Chus, Coon of North Colomu, was seri-ously wounded while hunting in the woods near his home. Standing apor the stump of a fallen tree he fired one barrel of his gan at a rabbit. The resoll threw him backward to the ground, and in falling the other barrel of the gan was discharged, the contents shatterin one of his hands and finding lodgment in his thigh.

Charles Briggs, president of the Miners and Magulacturers' Bank at Calumet, cived a letter ordering him to deposit \$10,000 in coin at a spot on the road near the Schoolcraft Cemetery at the of some of his children. The letter was turned over to the Calumet police and the entire force was sent skirmishing through that neighborhood

The Detroit and Chicago Traction Com-The Detroit and Uneago Fraction Company has filed articles of association with the Secretary of State at Lansing. The company has an authorized capital of \$4,000,000 and its object is declared to be the construction of an electric railroad from Detroit to Chicago, as well as lines in various cities and villages of Michigan and Illinois. The incorporators are P and Humons. The decoporators are I.
H. Plynn, John McCarty and F. C. Cochvan of New York; Isaac W. MacLay of
Yorkers, George J. Carr of Montelair,
Yo. J.; W. A. Boland of Grass Take,
Mich., and W. A. Foote of Jackson,

Mich. Miss Blanche Ferry, eldest D. M. Ferry, was married in Detroit to Elon Huntingdon Hooker of Albany, N Y, at the Ferry home. Mr. Hooke is assistant superintendent of the boar of public works of the State of New York.

Miss Maude Case of South Lyon has started for Egypt, where she will meet and wed Warren Thompson of Worden who is in the employ of a Cheveland firm in Egypt. If the steamer in which she sails encounters no storms Miss Case expects to reach her destination about Feb. 7.

No farmers' institutes will be held in the upper peninsula this winter, the rea-son assigned being the general failure

of crops last season and the feeling of despondency among the farmers.

The prompt organization of a bucket belgade saved 4,000,000 lives at Sautte Ste. Marie the other day. The water brigade, saved 4,000,000 fives at Sault Ste. Marie the other day. The wate pipes in the State fish hatchery wer frozen and the supply of fresh water for the tanks in which 4,000,000 lake and the tanks in which 4,000,000 like and brook from fry were kept was cut off. Supt. Marks formed a bucket frigade and the tanks were supplied in this mann-ner for half a day, until the pipes could be thawed out and the regular supply of water secured again,

#### MICHIGAN SOLONS.

Senator Pierson introduced in the Leg islature Monday evening a bill to abolish the office of commissioner of mineral sta-tistics, which has been considered of great value to the upper peningula. The recent incumbent of the office, how has declared it useless. Senator Helme introduced a bill to tax union depot com introduced a bill to tax union depot com-panies and Senator Loomis one to appro-priate \$30,000 for a State monument at Chickamanga. The Nichols-Kelley taxa-tion bill was introduced. In the House Representative Gordon introduced an anti-cigarette bill and Representative Mc-Farlane gave notice of a bill to protect the lives or baseball numbes. A bill to the lives of baseball umpines. A bill to prohibit bicycle riding on sidewalks was introduced by Representative Gordon. The House disposed of several bills in

committee of the whole Tuesday after-moon, the most interesting of which pronoon, the most interesting of which provides a tax for dogs in all townships and cities where the tax is not governed by ordinance. As passed the bill does away with the present #stem of dog wardens, the tax being made by the township assessor and collected in the usual way, for which from each of the tax is allowed. for which I per cent of the tax is allow ed. The tax as agreed to is \$1 a year for male and \$3 for female dogs. One for male and \$3.5 for female dogs. One of the unique features is that the collector is empowered to catch and kill all dogs on which the tax is not paid within the specified time. For each dog killed the collector is given \$1 and this raised the objection that the collectors might go too industrious and search the surgunding country for dogs to kill, but go too moustrous and search the sur-rounding country for, dogs to kill, but this was remedied by providing that the fee will only be paid for dogs placed on the assessment roll. The taxes received will be placed in a fund for the payment of injuries sustained by the killing, of eep, all such cases to be adjudicated by the township board each year. In case anything is left in the fund it will be anything is left in the fund it will be-turned over to the library fund. The committee also passed Representative Dennis' bill establishing a labor lien on manufactured forest products while in transit; a bill by Representative Rodgers for the protection of mink, raccoons, etc., and one by Representative French providing for the appointment of special drain commissioners in cases where the regular drain commissioner is an interested party.

Senator Pearson on Wednesday intro-Senator Franson on Weanesday intro-duced a bill for the reduction of fares on railroads. All roads having passenger earnings of \$1,500 a mile and over are, required by it to sell tickets at 2 cents appr mile. Boads having earnings of from pgr mile. Roads having earnings of from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a. mile must sell tickets for 2½ cents, while a 3-cent rate is permitted on roads earning less than \$1,000 a mile. No rate greater thian 3 cents a mile is permitted. The bill also provides for the sale of family mileage books. The House in committee of the whole agreed to the Colby bill, providing for the holding of arrivary alections in Wayne County. It abolishes all conventions and caucuses in Detroit. Representative Hardy introduced a bill firing a penalty of \$5,000 to be collected from counties of 20,000 population in which a lengthing may note. The penalty in lynching may occur. The penalty in more populous counties is greater.

The farmers scored a victory in each house on Thursday, and the enactment of a law prohibiting the coloring of oleomargarine to make it resemble was practically assured. The Senat ed such a bill on third reading and primary election law for Wayne Coun agreed to h similar meast Kent County. Gov. Bliss appointed a new State medical registration board as new State medical registration board as follows: John B. Griswold, Grand Rap-ids; George E. Ranney, Lansing; Walter H. Sawyer, Hillsdale; Austin W. Alvord, Battle Creek; Henry R. Landon, Bay City; Joseph H. Carvel, Saginaw; Albert Lodge, Detroit; William Bell, Belding; Lodge, Detroit; William Bell, Belding; H. C. Maynard, Hartford; John Kost, Adrian; When Michigan turned the St. Mary's Fall, ship cannil over to the general government a number of years ago there was \$68,000 in the fund, made up from totals-received for passing through the cannal. The fund was held intact until 1895, when the Legislature by law wall and its convention to the control fund. until 1899, when the Legislature of law ordered it covered into the general fund, Some days ago officials from the department of justice at Washington were here and demanded of Gov. Bliss the payment of the \$68,000, with interest, to the general covernment. After consulting with eral government. After consulting with Attorney General Oren the Governor has ecided to refuse payment, denying the xistence of the trust relation which calls payment of the money as cla by the general authorities

Bills Passed-Senate. Same as above, except that it refers Macking Island State Park Commis-

McFarlane-Increasing salary of projudge of Wayne County to \$6,000

year. Nims—Appropriating \$10,000 to complete two detached buildings at the easten Michigan usylum.

the support of the Marquistre Normal-for six months ending June 30, 1901. Pan-American appropriation, \$40,000. Chinging name of Hubert Clark of Changing name of Hubert Clark of Tekonship to Hubert Teller, Immediate effect.

To legalize \$4,000 bonds of the village

of Algonac. Immediate effect.

To legalize the floating debt of Algonac to amount of \$4,000. Immediate effect. To authorize Hillman township, Mont-

orency. County, to issue bonds To give Detroit Homeopathic College

To give Detroit Homeopatine Conige of Medicine its share of Wayne County cadavers. Immediate effect. To change name of Carlton M. Oothout to Carlton M. Dodge. Immediate effect. To legalize bridge bonds issued by Mecosta township, Mecosta County.
Allowing village of Pinconning to compromise and refund its indebtedness. To legalize certain bonds in Baraga

Holmes hill in interest of Detroit Homeopathic College, which Helme ep-posed, Holmes got through easily.

McMullen—To provide for extending

orporate life of summer resort associa ions for periods of thirty years.

Charles Smith—To regulate foreign pullding and loan associations. Immedi-

Humphrey—Allowing Decatur, Van Buren County, to borrow \$5,000 to finish ts town hall.

-Requiring registration two ceks (instead of two days) before elec-

Moore-Allowing the Governor to emloy extra help when needed. Bills Introduced Senate.

Moore -Allowing the Governor to emloy such extra elerical help as he needs from time to time.

Schumaker—To, organize fractional school district No. 2 in Hastings and Castleton townships, Barry County.

C. Smith To empower Ontonagon County to conduct its own abstract of

title business.
Loomis—the establish a State sanita-rium in some suitable locality for the treatment of incipient pulmonary tuberulosis; cost \$150,000.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, EFB. 7, 1900.

Entered in the Post Office, at Gray ilng Mich., as second-class matter

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Republican County-Convention.

The Republican electors of the County of Crawford will meet in convention by delegates, at the Court House at Grayling, on Saturday, Feb. 23, 1901, to nomotate a School Commissioner and to trainsact such other which were secured by pledge of Cubusiness as may come before it.

The townships are entitled to the following number of delegates. Frederic

M. A. BATES, Cairman T. A. CARNEY, Secretary.

The Wisconsin legislature has a bil under consideration offering a bour ty for children, the mother of six to re ceive \$10 annually, of seven, \$12, and so on up to the mother of twelve or more who will be paid \$35 a year. This bill will probably be called one to encourage infant industry .- Grand

A SPECIAL from New York to the Chicago Inter Ocean says a lawyer who recently argued a case before the Court of Appeals says the hoodeo of 16 to 1 is upon David B. Hill. When Mr. Hill argued the Manhattan railway tax case for the company he opened his address to the court with this statement: "Sixteen times I have appeared before this honorable court, and sixteen times I have won the cases of my clients." The tax case was decided against the company and when Mr. Hill heard of the decision it is said he remarked to a friend: "The curse of 16 to 1 seems to pursue me."

#### Stuffed Prophecy.

The Hon Grover Cleveland's ver bosity is never easy to fathom or clarify. However, from his jeremiad hefore the Holland society. of New York, our leading idea emerges: Our country will never be the same ready for weater we have all rected and a quick recovery is sure ready freevocably passed beyond the old lines." Behind the clouds of the prophetic verblage he then revealed a vision of republic's downfall. thousands who have used it for the grip to respect the prophetic verblage he then revealed a vision of republic's downfall.

become a monarchy. There is no alternative, for men must have some kind of government, and republic and monarchy are the only two kinds worth considering. If we convert our republic into a monarchy, as the prophet of Princeton and all his ilk fear we shall, what must we have as its essential features?

We must have a King William or

is what monarchy means, and, in predicting it for the American people, we cannot be too specific.

Who are the men who must set up this mmarthy? Why, we plain American citizens whose fathers fought to save this republic. Or, if the coming of the monarchy be delayed until after we pass away, who must then set it up? Why, our sons who are now learning in the schools, and from our own lips, that the governmeat for which our grandsires died is the best that man ever devised and God permitted to exist.

Does the Hon, Grover Cleveland believe that the American manhood of to-day will ever stoop to a handkissing homage? Does he intend to tell us that our sons in the middle of the twentleth century, or their sons at its end, will so forget their birth and breeding as to be guilty of such pusillanimity? Yet such are the conditions which are supposed to its cures of colds and grip. For sale harrow his prophetic soul, and to move him to mourn.

When the matter is thus reduced

The Cuban Bonds

Cuban bondholders in this coutry vill no doubt make serious efforts to prevail upon Congress to guarantee the bonds, which aggregate some thing nearly five fiundred millions. The bonds were issued by the Cubau government, so-called, during the wars with Spain, and the holders them at a heavy discount, in some ases as high as 90 percent, with full knowledge of the riskiness of the investment. They bought as a matter of speculation expecting to lose if the

missioner and to transact such other which were secured by pledge of Cuban revenues, and now a sole charge upon Spain. On the contrary, they are bonds that were issued and sold MapleForest - 9 Grayling - 19 by governments that passed out of Frederic - 4 South Branch 3 by governments that passed out of existance long ago and are not charged existance long ago and are not charged upon Cuba, since they were issued when the governments had no title to Cuba or were without authority to oind Cuba to pay bonds, or anything else. Had the Betancourt government, or any of its predecessors, come into posession of Cuba, or exercised sovereignty, the bonds would have een vitalized.

A large number of the bonds were issued during the "len Years War," and when that war was ended no provision was made for the payment of The question is: Will the new Cuban republic recognize the bonds? It is onceded that it is not legally obligated; but is it morally obligated? That is a question that should be answered by the Cuban republic.

o ask this government to guarantee the bonds or to require the Cubans to recognize them. The purchasers bought them on a gamble. If they lose it is, or will be the fortune of the game.—Detroit Journal.

How to Cure the Grip. Remain quietly at home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as di-

Suppose, then, that the | republic grip not one case has ever been refall. What then? This nation will become a monarchy. There is no al.

### "Wrong" but Useful.

Protection may be theoretically wrong, but that it is practically useful in its workings is again shown by in official report—this time from our Consul at Chicago. This report refers public health: 10 immediately report to the tin plate industry, and the the same to the health officer of this fleures quoted are not only interest-

pounds, while the tin plates made safety to the health of such person in the States have increased from any building in 1891 800 000 000 rounds in said township of Grayling, for in the States have increased from nothing in 1891 800,000,000 pounds in 1898. Ten years and there were raid, shall be refused by any person no tin plate mills in the States; now there are over 300. It is scarcely surprising under the circumstanses, that our tin plate mills are idle, and to whom admittance is refused, and the control of the person to whom admittance is refused, and the control of the person to whom admittance is refused, and the control of the person to whom admittance is refused, and the control of the person to whom admittance is refused. It is not idle, by law under the control of the person to whom admittance is refused. that thousands of our tin plate had as is provided by law, under workers are out of work. Bristol chapters 108 and 109 of the compiled laws of 1897 and acts supelementary (Eng.) "Times."

Pneumonia can be Prevented. Preumonia can be Prevented.

This desease always results from a cold or an attack of the grip and may be prevented by the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. That remedy was extensively used during the epidendes of La Grippe of the past few years, and not a single case has ever-been-reported that alid not recover or that resulted in pneumonia which shows it to be a certain preventive of that dangerous desease. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has gained a world wide reputation for its cures of colds and grip. For sale officer, and shall contain the name of the properties of the pro This desease always results from a cold or an attack of the grip and may by L. Fournier.

When the matter is thus reduced to concrete form all can see the utter lunacy which lies at the bottom of all such direful vaticinations. Those who predict the downfall of the American republic by any act of its own people ignore all the facts of human nature, and shrink in terror from a specter evolved from their own desa-sed brains.

The Hon Grover Cieveland, s jeremiad, like all of its kind, is the stuffed prophecy of a stuffed prophet.

EVERY WHERE—Will Carlton's such pupil is jesting, and such punit of the class month that the contains made and contain the form a spectage and contain the red only paper, papers and yet thirst class to permit such pupil to his or red daily newspapers and yet thirst for plain facts. That this kind of a signed by said health officer, or by the fact that the Weekly Blade now has over 178,000 yearly subscribers, with safety to the public health be different class of magazines—so far as form is concerned. In matter and style, it is absolutely in a class by itself—as unique as are the writings of its famous editor. Fifty cents a year:

Every Where Publishing Company EVERY WHERE-Will Carlton's Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### Public Notice.

At a special meeting of the Board

following regulations or by-laws to-The principal of each and every

public school located in the townsuip upon blanks to be to him fur-nished by said board a report showing the name, age, and sex of every pupil of said schools absent or dis-missed from school, the name of the parent or guardian of every pupil so beent or dismissed, the reason given, and the reason of dismissal of such pupil-and the reason of dismissal of such pupil. It shall be the duty of the clerk of this board to furnish to the principal of such schools, printed blanks for the use of said principals in making these reports and envelopes in making these reports and envelopes directed to the clerk of this board stamped with sundeau postage to enable said principal to forward them to said clerk through the United States mail: Provided however, that the operation of these hydrogeneous them. They have been held by their owners since then in the hope that revolutionary movement would be renewed to succeed. But they have been disappointed. The United beard properly adopted and said in formation need not be furnished by said principals of schools a ter the reception by him of the notice of succeed. But they have seeption by him of the notice of succeed. The United been disappointed. The United beard in the reception by him of the notice of such suspension until such time as the shall be again notified that this by-law is again in force. At any cold and ward off any threatened at the subject of the suspension of this by-law is again in force. At any cold and ward off any threatened at the subject of the suspension of this by-law is again in force and full effect upon a motion or resolution to that effect the suspension in use for these all-ments. For sale by L. Fournier. the operation of these by laws may be suspended by resolution of this board properly adopted and said in-formation need not be furnished by of this board passed or adopted at any meeting of this board and on the service thereof upon the director of said school. It is hereby made the uty of the clerk of this board to no f this by-law and immediatly after This government is not concerned. the operation thereof shall be sus. The cuban bandholders have no right pended and immediatly after the same shall be again put in force by the action of this board. S aid noti-ces may be given as follows, to wit: a copy of this by-law certified by the may be given by a brief written no-tice thereof signed by the clerk of this board and either delivered by

> with the postage thereon fully pre-It shall be the duty of every physician who shall have knowledge or reason to suspect that any person in said Grayling township at any time is affected with Smallpox, Diphthe-ria, Scarlet Lever, Scariatina, Scar-

let Rash, Canker Rash, Rash Fever and any Rash, or any other com-municable diseases dangerous to the We must have a King William or a King Theodore, with his chamber lains, cupbearers, ushers of the black rod, and all the rest of the parapher-nalla of a court. We must have a nobility, with His Grace Marcus, Duke of Ohlo; My Lord Henry Cabot, Earl of Cambridge; My Lord Shelby, Count of Sangamon, and all the rest down to Baron Henry of Hertzville. We must decree that no man under the rank of viscount, or at least a Baron, shall command a regiment in our army or a battle ship in our fleet. And when we visit the White House we must Lyally shout "God save the kand of our puissant sovereign. This is what monarchy means, and, in pre-limited to the find the will be the duty of the health of the state of this township immediately upon the reception of said information and itself in the States, which used to import upon the reception of said information and invest the proceeds thereof, and it from the United Kingdom, and much of it from South Wales down to Baron Henry of Hertzville.

We must decree that no man under the rank of viscount, or at least a Baron, shall command a regiment in our army or a battle ship in our fleet. And when we visit the White House hand of our puissant sovereign. This is what monarchy means, and, in pre-limited when the band of our puissant sovereign. This is what monarchy means, and, in pre-limited to the tim plates and contract for the flatent flower of the landstructure of the state of the manufacture of the extrict of the discase with which such person is township mendal they verified to C. B. Seymour, guardian of state with which such person is township mendal they verified to C. B. Seymour, guardian of state of this township mendal they verified to C. B. Seymour, guardian of the discase with which such person is two subty of the ball the state of this township mendal they verified to C. B. Seymour, guardian of state of the flower of this township mendal they verified to C. B. Seymour, guardian of the discase with which such person is the out of the flower of the flower of the flower of t township, giving to said health of-ficer the name, residence and the thereto and amendatory thereof.

3. It shall be the duty of the health fied or it otherwise coming to his stuffed prophecy of a stuffed prophet. Every Where Publishing Company decline to approve the same, such physician may notify this Board of

such refusal to approve. Such no tice shall be in writing, and shall be directed to the clerk of this boad, and on reception by said clerk of such At a special meeting of the Board of Health of the township of Gray-ling, in Crawford Coanty, Michigan, heid in the Township half in said Township on the 2.5 day of January A. D. Leoi pursuant to the cali of the the president of said Board, there were present the following members of said board to-wit: A. Taylor, chairman. Wright Havens. J. P., Daniel McKay, J. P., C. W. Wight, Clerk.

Mr. Wright Havens offered the following resolutions.

Whereas, we, the Board of Health appear, and submit such evidence in the matter, as they may see fit, and of the township of Grayling, deciming it necessary for the public health and safety, do make and enact the following regulations or by the safety. ing, that such pupil may with safety to the public health of this township be admitted to such public school, notice of such determination in ship of Grayling, county of Crawford, writing and signed by the clerk of the of Michigan, shall upon each this heard shall be delivered to such day's session of said schools furnish hoard, and thereupon said pupil may to the Board of Health of said town-be admitted to such public school:

On motion, the above resolution was accepted, adopted, and made bylaws of this Board of Health.
Messers Taylor, Havens, McKay and Wight, voting for it; no one voting against the same.
The foregoing resolutions were

The foregoing resolutions were read, corrected and approved.

Slyned.

ADELBERT TAYLOR,

President Collins W. Wight, Clerk.

La Grippe Quickly Cured. "In the winter of 1898 and 1899 vas taken down with a severe attack of what is called La Grippe" says F. L. Hewett, a prominent druggist in Windeld, Ill. "The only medicine I used was two bottles of Chamberlain's

.The Boer war is estimated to be costing Great Britain \$2,000 every tity the director of the public schools three minutes. This is pretty experience of this township after the enactment pensive whether considered as an amusement or an investment.

#### August Flower.

"It is a surprising fact," says Prof Houton, "that in my travels parts of the world-for the last ten years. I have met more people have a copy of this by-law certified by the clerk of this board shall be delivered to the director of said schools immediatly after the enactment of thereof by the clerk of this board, notices of the suspention of the operation of this by-law and the restoration in force thereof, may be given by a brief written notice thereof signed by the clerk of the director of the suspention of the positions, where neadacles and general had feelings from frequilar had the charge of the director of the world-for the last ten years. I have met more people has tended of the world-for the last ten years. I have met more people having used Green's August Flower than any other remedy. For the last ten years, I have met more people having used Green's August Flower than any other remedy. For the last ten years, I have met more people having used Green's August Flower than any other remedy. For the last ten years, I have met more people having used Green's August Flower than any other remedy. For dyspepsia deraged liver and stomach and for constitution, and for constitution of the people have any other remedy. For dyspepsia deraged liver and stomach and for constitution, and for constitution of the people have any other remedy. For dyspepsia deraged liver and stomach, and for constitution of the people have any other remedy. For dyspepsia deraged liver and stomach, and for constitution of the people have any other remedy. its exist, that Green's August Flow er is a grand remedy. It does not

nally or by enclosing the same in an envelope plainly directed to said director; and deposited in the Port Office in said township of Grayling Sold by dealers in all civilized Sold by dealers in all civilized countries. Get Green's Prize Alma-

Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN 1 ss. AT A SESSION of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office in said County, on the 23d day of January in the year of our Lord one housand nine hundred and one.

Present, JOHN ! HANSON, JUDGE OF PROBATE In the matter of the estate of Helen

prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the next of kin and all persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing,

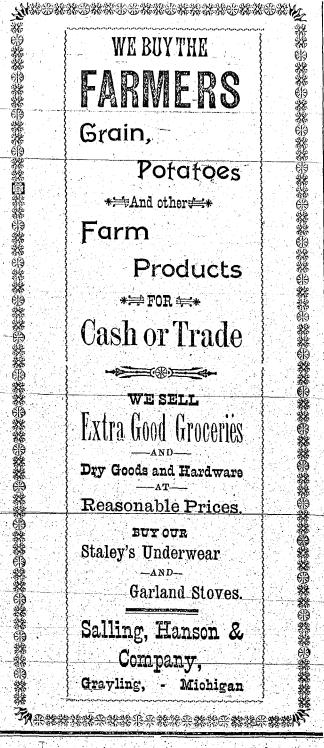
(SMAL) JOHN C. HANSON, jan24 4w JUDGE OF PROBATE.

AMERICA'S GREATEST WEEKLY

# THE

ered to the principal by said health-officer, and shall contain the name of the pupil, the pupils sex and residence, and the name of the parent, guardian or person in whose family such pupil is residing, and such principal shall, on receiving such notice, refuse to permit such pupil to this or receiving such notice, refuse to permit such pupil to his or read daily now squares, and we thirst read daily now squares and we have the same than the square said than the square that the same square is a square of the squares and we have the squares are squares and we have the squares are squares and we have the squa

Tolodo, Ohio



# GREAT

# Reduction Sale!

For the next 30 days we offer our entire stock of Men's Boys' and Children's Overcoats at a very large reduction, for cash only. Also our new line of Glassware, Opalware and Tinware.

Don't miss this opportunity! It means a great saving if you buy at this sale.

The Century will present, beginning the Name of the Rhine,—John lach McMaster's group of articles on Daniel Webster,—color pletures, etc., etc.

The Century will present, beginning

# R. MEYERS

The leading Dry Goods and Clothing House, . The Corner Store. GRAYLING, Mich.



OJ. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, Chicago, III.





TO OUR READERS.

Here is the Greatest Barrgain We Have Ever Offered you.

The Crawford Ayalanche. --- A N D-

The Twice-a-Week Detroit Free Press.

BOTH PAPERS ONE YEAR And the Free Press Year Book and Encyclopædia for 1901

FOR ONLY \$1.50. The "Twice-a-Week Free Press" is

conceded by all to be Michigan's leading newspaper. Remember that by taking advan-

tage of this combination you get 52 copies of the "Crawford Avalanche" and 104 copies of the Free Press, and the Free Press Year Book for 1901,

The Free Press Year Book and Encyclopaedia for 1901

Over 550 pages with good paper luding. It will contain a correct, encise and complete report of the Events of 1900. As a book of refer cuce it has no equal. There will not be a useless page in it. A practical Educator and liand Book of Encyclopaedic information on subjects stat-istical, official historical, political, and agricultural; likewise a book of

and agricultural; likewise a book of religious lact, and general practical directions on every day affairs.

A copy of this book will be sent to all taking advantage of this offer, The book will be published about December 27, 1900, it keing impossible to get it out earlier on account of gettling complete records of 1900 events. This book will be mailed as soon after above date as possible. oon after above date as possible.

Do not delay, but take advantage of this liberal offer which we make for a limited time only, by special arrangements with the publishers. Remember, we send both papers a full year and the book for only \$1.50.

# The Century

MAGAZINE

The Leading Periodical of the World" Will make 1901

"A Year of Romance."

Besides a great program of illuswith November 1900, the first issue of the new volume, short novels and complete stories by:

F. Anstey, Mrs. Burnett, Geo. W. Cable, W. Churchill Edwin Asa Dix. Hamlin Garland, David Gray, Joel C. Harris, Biet Harte, W. D. Howells,

Ian Melaren S. Weir Mitchell, T. Nelson Page, Bertha Runkle, Flora A. Steel. F. R. Stockton, Ruth M. Stewart, Chas. D. Warner, E. S. P. Ward, Henry James, E. S. P. Ward, Sarah O. Jewett. Mary E. Wilkins.

Rudyard Kipling,

"THE HELMET OF NAVARRE" A great novel, full of life, adven-

FREE.—New subscribers to The Century Magazine who segin with the number for November 100, will receive fee of charge the three previous numbers. August Septembers and Oct. containing the flistchapters of "The selve of flivarare." or if these numbers are entrely exhausted at the time of subscribing, they will receive a number of subscribing.

The Contury Comment.

- Union Square, New York,

## The Avalanche. THURSDAY, EEB. 7, 1900. LOCAL ITEMS

Joe Baumgart is doing business in

FOR RENT-A cozy house. Enquire of L. Fournier. For: Doors, Sash, Glass and Putty

go to A. Kraus.

WANTED-Wood cutters. Enquire of T. Hanson, Grayling, Mich.

Farmers near Fenton have conbacco

The person holding ticket no 390 will please call at W. Jorgensons and get the clock given away by him.

For sale, cheap-A good 4 room cottage, in Brink's addition, Inquire jan24-1m at this office.

Miss Alice Horner, of Portland was the guest of Mr. H. Trumley

Subscribe for the Avalanche and the "American Boy." Only \$1.25 a while the legislature is in session.

Miss Allie Wills went to Bay City last Monday to attend school. She

## Peninsular Stoves and Ranges guaranteed the best. Sold by A.

Prof. Graham went to Mt. Pleasant Wednesday morning. His place is filled by Prof. Bailey of Gaylord.

Henry Bates, of Maple Forest, lost one of his big horses, last week. He will be hard to replace.

John Rasmusson has completed the repairs of the burned laundry building, and reopened his saloon bus

Boys, if your father takes the AVALANCHE, and you want a good paper for yourselt, call for a copy of the American Boy. For sale or rent-Farm known as

the Rose Homestead. For particulars enquire of Mrs. Evans. Gray-Stops the Cough and works off Cold

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25c. Samuel Phelps, ir., has taken th

place of stoker on the switch engine, He thinks that handling five tons of coal a day will develope his muscle.

When a young man gets a letter from his girl with "C. O. D." attached ganization's operations are to comhe should remember it means Call on

J. W. Sorenson is agent for the sale of the best Sewing Machines in the market. Machines guaranteed. Call and examine machines, and get

Another evidence of prosperous times is shown by the fact that the business of the Grayling postoffice, for January, was the largest of any

month in its history. "WANTED-A good strong young girl for general house work in a famfly of five, with no washing. Good wages. Address C. E. Moore, care of Morley Brothers, Saginaw, Mich."

Mrs. II, A. Graham and the baby left for Mt. Pleasant, Saturday morning, and the Prof. followed vester day. He will return soon to complete the school year.

The "Atlanta Tribune" is now pullished by Babcock & Mariatt, Mr. Marlatt of Pennsylvania having purcha ed an laterest in the plant. We of the new century. Its growth has mill.

or all kinds of Sewing Machines will power for good. have special attention at J. W Sorenson's, He also keeps a good assortment of Machine Needles.

ordered to that city preparatory for His surgeon promises him full recovtaking passage for home about the ery but says that it will take considmiddle of next month.

Miss Edith Ward, of Roscommon, desires to enroll a few more pupils for music lessons. She will be in Grayling every Friday, and may be seen at the residence of Mr. James

Woodburn. ian17-1m Miss Henrietta Smith, of Chebovgan, is the new stepographer in Geo. L. Alexander's office. Mr. Charles Cowell; who has filled the position, will return to the Ferris school at Big Rapids.

Advertised Letters-J. Schwartz, ably take two weeks or more. J. L. Secord, Henry Scair, Henry Lachner, Fred Trembley, Ernest Parey, C. H. O'Cumb, Jas. Greening, Fred Cogswell, Wm. Arnett.

The regular monthly business to be present and pay dues.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Blair were stricken with paralysis for the third time, and the escenced no hope for her recovery.

Mrs. Abble Comer returned from

Wednesday, Deputy Sheriff Mileus brought Henry Heinge down from again in a few days. Frederic as disorderly. Justice Mc-Curiough thought twenty days about right, in the absense of payment of

Archibald McMillan, editor of the Bay City Times, died last Sunday, aged 64 years. He was a gallant solin the war of the rebellion, and has tracted to raise over 300 acres of to- been a loyal and influential citizen since his return to civil life.

> Disp-Mrs. Cella R. Clifford, aged 79 years and 10 months, from exhaus tion following La Grippe. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. J. Willitts at the Protestant Meth od st Church, Sunday, Jan. 27.

The railroads of Michigan have fixed the rate at half regular fare for the Round-up Farmers' Institute, at Lausing, February 26th to 28th. It will be a grand time to visit the city

Arthur M. Clark has retired from the position of grand lecturer of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted will be missed by her classmates here. Masons of Michigan, and he is succeeded by Lon B. Winsor, of Reed City. Mr. Clark held the position for 23 years.

> Carney, and justice McCullough said winter. eight dollars and costs, or twenty days. He boards with the sheriff, as it took what money he had to pay his tine the day before for the same

and was surprised at our assertion many things that are not expected to save them.

H. C. Ward was in town Saturday. He has increased his Maple Forest farm to 2000 acres, and when all set making it the largest apple orchard in the state. He has now about 2000 du k eggs in incubator to be hatched for playthings.

Incorporation papers of the Alpe na, Gaylord & Western railroad were illed at Lansing last week. The amount is \$1,280,000. The new ormence at once. The road will run rom Alpena to Frankfort, on the lake Michigan shore.

We notice by the program of the Isabella County Teachers Association and Rally, that Prof. Graham will lead the discussion of a paper, "What is true Teaching." His long experience ought to give him original Cough. Guaranteed by the 5°C and ideas, and he will give them an in \$1.00. Trial bottles free at L. Fournteresting talk.

The salt brine pipe laid between Tawas and AuSable in the '70's, and which used to carry the brine from Tawas to Ausable, is being taken up. It is a wooden pipe and is 12 miles long. By the action of the brine, the wood has become almost as hard as rocks and can scarcely he

Twenty years ago last Saturday was founded the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. It is one of the broadest minded institutions within the pale of the church, and for that reaon aligned with the spirit | R. Dyer is back in his old place in been phenominal, and there is every reason to expect that it will continue Mrs. L. Davis on Saturday, and re-Orders for parts of all kinds, and to wax in strength of numbers and turned to Grayling the same day.

Advices from Chicago show that the first report concerning the acci. the snow was. dent to Fred Havens was correct, and A dispatch from Manila says the that there was a fracture of the spine, his bome in Cass City on Friday last. Thirtieth regiment U. S. V. has been as proven by means of the X ray. He is suffering from a severe illness. erable time. He is very comfortable near future, we hope, considering the condition, and does not suffer the pain one might imagine.

> Our citizens are disappointed that our oil well is not progressing this ing here this morning. One of the week. The machinery was all in cars jumped the track and caused place, and was to have started the the delay. drill last Saturday, but come to get Wm. Feldbauser left here last casing to begin work it was found week to take a fireman's place on the that a grave mistake had been made M. C. R. R. at the factory, in the pipe connection and that nothing could be done until a fair way to recover. They have

Conductor John Hopcroft, of West | galning. Bay City met with a serious accident here last Sunday evening. He had brought in a special freight, run his train onto the siding, and backed the meeting of the M. E. Ladies Aid So-lengine and the cabouse down the clety will be held at Mrs. Woodworths main track, to be run into the round Corns, Burns, Bolls, Sores, Felons, Friday afternoon of this week, house, and when in front of the office stepped from the caboose and Every member is earnestly requested fell. His left hand was run over and thuns; Intallitle for Piles, Cure feel. His left hand was run over and times. Intailible for Piles, Care And it is further ordered that said entired a bad scalp wound he was removed to Dr. Insley's office, who amputated the left arm at the wrist, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Blair were ceived a bad scalp wound. He was called by wire to Hillsdale county, removed to Dr. insley's office, who last week, on account of the sudden amputated the left arm at the wrist,

Another disastrous fire was report Port Hugon, last Sunday morning, ed from West Branch, last week, enjoying? the Grippe. Whether she with a loss of \$20,000, insurance brought a city style or the same that \$14,000. Te "Herald-Times" office is fashionable here, we have not was destroyed, and came out last week from the office of the "Rupub lican," but will be fully equipped

> Working Overtime Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless, little Morkers—Dr. king's New Life Pills. Millious are always at work, night and day, car-ing Indigesion, Bilionsness, Consti-pation, Sick Headache and all Stomach, Liver and bowel troubles. pleasant, safe, sure. Only 25c at L. Fournier's drug store.

#### Will Boom His Business.

S. Laval, a merchant of Dallas, Tex., writes: "I thought I would have tex., writes: I thought I would have to give up business, after two years of suffering from general debility brought on by overwork and long hours, but four bottles of Electric eat anything, sleep well and feel like working all the time. It's the best medicine on earth." It's a wonder-ful tonic and health builder for tired, weak, sickly and run-down people. Try it. Satisfaction guaranteed, Only 50c at L. Fournier's drug store.

Saturday, February 2, Candlemas day, the day hibernating animals according to tradition, come out of their boles, and if the day is clear and they see their shadows, they return and slumber for six weeks more Chas. Watts was picked up at the The sun shown brightly here part of depot, drunk, by Undersheriff T. A. the day, so we can look for a long

The "Avalanche" always advises its readers to purchase from home dealers everything needed, when possible, instead of sending money to Chas. Kelley of Frederic, was in outside parties, department stores own again the last of the week, a etc. As a rule anything kept here little sore over the delay in starting can be had as cheaply, and you have their electric cars, etc. He says, he the opportunity of seeing exactly thinks now they will go down for salt, what you buy. Of cource there are that it would take more than salt to be carried in stock in as small a town as this, and if in need of any such thing in the line of dry goods, we advise you to send your order to H. G. Wendland and Co., of Bay City. will have over 100,000 apple trees, You will get prompt service, honest goods, and save time and money, and find what you want as certainly as you would in Chicago or New York. The next time you want anything not in stock here give them a trial

> Had To Conquer Or Die Had To Conquer Or Dis
>
> "I was just about gone," writes Mrs.
>
> Rosa Urchardson, of Laurel Springs
> N. C., "I had Cotsumption so bad
> that the best doctors said I could not
> live more than a month, but I began live more than a month, but I began to use Ur. King's New Discoveryand was wholly cured by seven bottles and am now stout and well." It's an intricated life-saver in Consumption. Pneumonia, La Grippe, and Bronchitis; infallible for Coughs, Colds, Asth. ma, Hay Rever, Croup, or, Whooping Guaranteed bettles 50c and ier's drug store.

### Lovell Items.

Mrs. Zeke Marsh visited Lovell on Wedne-day of last week. She says Mr. Marsh is improving in health.

Mrs. M. Healy returned from Sag naw on the 19th where she has been undergoing medical treatment.

Mrs. Zoel Prince returned from Gaylord last week where she has been for some time at the bedside of ner sick niece. We are pleased to hear that she is recovering.

Mr at

James Nelson drove over from Frederic last week to see how deep

Mr. Robert Warner left here for James Husted went to Grayling Saturday. He will return in the

Miss Nellie Walker, of Grayling is visiting Mrs. Bert Wilcox, at Big Creek.

The train was 2 hours late in reach

Mr. Silas Camu's family are all in that was rectified, which will proba a hard tussic with La Grippe, and we are glad to hear that they are

OBSERVER.

### Bucklen's Arnica Salve

Has world-wide fame for marvelous It surpasses any other salve, lotlon, cintiment or balm for Cuts

WANTED-Capable, reliable person in every county to represent large company of soft financial reputation: \$55 salary per year partiable weekly; \$5 per day absolutely sur-and all expenses; straight, bonalde, d. dnite salary, no commission. Salary puid end-a urday and expense money advanced cach week. Standard House, \$31 benriouris Freen week St Oblengo,

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

## Now We Have Struck It.

Every paid up subscriber to the AVALANCHE can have "The American Boy," one of the best, if not the best, bojs papers in America, for 25 cents a year, and every family where there are boys should have it. Call and get a sample copy.

To Cure a Cold in one Day take LaxativeBromoQuinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

### Hero is the Greatest Bargain We

Eveer Offered Our Readers. The Crawford Avalanche, Twice-a Weeck Detroit Free Press, and the Free Press Annual Year Book and Encyclopedia for 1901, a valuable book of over 550 pages that tells you all you want to know. Over 40,000 of the 1909 edition were sold at 25c each. It is the most popular book of the kind ever published. For fur-ther particulars see advertisementia acother column of this issue.

#### NOTICE.

Rilla fleebe has left my bed and and board, and I am not responsible for any debts contracted by her. WHITNEY BEEBE

#### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, | 88. AT A SESSION of the Probate Court to the County of Crawford, lighten at the Probate office in the village of Graylin on Thursday, the sisteday of January, it the year one thousand nine hundred am

#### Present: Hon JOHN C. HANSON, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Napo

leon Goupil deceased.
On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of Joseph Croteau, administrator of said estates praying that time and place be assigned for an examination and allowance of his final account with said estate.

amination and allowance of his final account with said estate,
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 4th day of March A. D. 1901, at ten o'clock in the forenou, be assigned for the hearing of said polition, and that the next of kin and Leon Goupil. Emma Goupil and Thomas Goupil, minor heirs, and all other persons interested in said astate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Grayling, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons in terested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the bearing thereof erested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a said county of Crawford, for 3 successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing JOHN C. HANSON, Judge of Probate

### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, as, County of Crawford. Ar a session of the Probate Court for the County of Crawford, holden at the Probate office in the village of Grayling, on Tuesday the 5th day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and

Present: Hon JOHN C. HANSON, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Kellis

In the matter of the estate of Kellis Charron, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Joseph Charron, father of said deceased, praying that letters of administration of the above named estate he granted him or some other suitable person.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 4th day of March, A. D. 1901, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin, and the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons in terested in said estate, are required to terested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the village of Grayling, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the pe-titioner should not be granted.

titioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof by eausing a copy of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Crawford, for 3 successive weeks weaken weaken to be a beneal of the order of the county of Crawford, for 3 successive weeks weaken weaken. weeks previous to said day of hearing JOHN C. HANSON, Judge of Probate

### Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. ss. AT a SESSION of the Probate Court for the County of Crawford, holden at the Probate office in the village of Grayling, on Morday, the 28th day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and

Present: Hon. JOHN C. HANSON,

Callum; udnor heirs, and all other per-sons, interested in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holder at the Probate office, in the village of Grayling, and show cause, if any there be, wh, the prayer of the petitioner should not be grayted.

newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Crawford, for 3 successive weeks previous to said day of hear-

JOHN C. HANSOY, Judge of Probate. jan314-4w



HOARSENESS,

LOSS OF VOICE, Irritability of the Larynx and Fauces.

and other Inflamed Conditions of the Lungs and Air Passages.

Lucien Fournier, ORUĞQIST, Grayling, Michigan,

W.B.FLYNN. Dentist WEST BRANCH, MICH.,

WILL make regular trips to Gray-ling the 10th of each month, re-maining for three days. Office with

C. C. WESCOTT DENTIST. GRAYLING, MICHIGAN



Scientific American. charton of the setartitle fournal. Terms 33 a year four nonths, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New York Branck Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

# MIGHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Nagara Falls Route TIME CARD-GOING NORTH LV. GRAYLING. AR AT MAGLINA Mackinaw Express, 4.35 pm Incinetic Exp. 4.00 A.m. Way Freight, 9.30 A.m. Accommodation Dp. 12.00 M.

GOING SOUTH Detroit Express, 210 Pm. N. Y. Express, 1.40 A M. Accommodation, 6.10 A.m. LEWISTON BRANCE

Accommodation, 530 a. s. Revg, 145 p. v. O. W. RUGGLES, A. W. CANPIELD, GEN. PASS. AGENT, LOCAL Agent.

### Detroit Live Stock Market.

M. C. LIVE STOCK YARDS, } The demand for live cattle is quiet this week; receipts have been moderate of late. The following prices are being paid at the Detroit Live Stock Market:

Prime steers and heifers \$4,25@ 4,50; handy butcher's cattle, \$3,75@ 4,00; common, \$2,50(@3,50; canners cows, \$1.50(@2,50; stockers and feed ers active at \$2,75(@3,75. Milch cows, steady at \$25,00@50,00;

calves, active at \$4.50@7,50, Sheep and lambs, small receipts and

sheep and tands, smarrecepes and higher; prime lambs \$5.25 (a.5,60; mixed \$3.75(a.4,75; colls \$2.00(a.2,50; llogs are the leading feature in this market; fair receipts; trade is active at the following prices: Prime mediums \$5,30(\$\alpha 5,35; Yorkers \$5,30 \\ (\alpha 5,35; pigs \$5,30 \alpha 5,35; rough \$4;25 \) (a4.75; stags, } off; cripples, \$1,00 per

Present: Hon. John C. Hanson,
Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the estate of Daniald
McCollum: decease I.
On reading and filing the petition duly
verified, of Mrs. Ellen J. Hamilton, administrator of said estate, praying for a
license to sell-said estate, at private sale
for the purpose of paying debts, consisting of taxes, etc.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Sainy,
day, the twenty-third day of February, A. D. 1901, at three o'clock in the
afterboon, be assigned for the heaving
of said petition and that the next of kin
of Ellen J. McCallum and Bertie D. Mc
Callum; nainor heirs, and all other persons, interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said
court, then to be holden at the Probate
office, in the yillage of Grayling, and
druggist will tell you that its success
was marvelous. It is really the only

was marvelous. It is really the only Throat and Lung remedy generally endorsed by physician. One 75 cent bottle will cure or prove its value. Sold by dealers in all civilized coun

tries. Get Green's Prize Almanac.

WANTED Capable, reliable person trievery county to represent large company of solid financial reputation: 235 salary per year, payable weekly: \$1 per day absolutely sure and all expenses; straight bombibe definite salary, no commission, salary, paid each 8at salary, no commission; salary paid each Sat index and expense money advanced each week. Standard House, 331 Dearborn Street, Chictgo.

# Watch this space

FOR

# New Advertisem't

NEXT WEEK!

Respectfully Yours

THE BIG STORE

Grayling, Mich.

# A Chance to Save Money.

We are offering this year's

# Wall Paper 25 per cent off

From regular prices!

This is not a fraud. We do it because we have only a small lot left, and we want to open up next spring with a complete new stock. Come early, and take advantage of

J. W. SORENSON.

# NAGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS №



IF YOU WANT A "HARRISON WAGON,"

"The Best On Wheels."

CLIPPER PLOW, or a GALE PLOW, or a

HARROW, (Spike, Spring or Wheel.) CULTIVATOR or WHEEL HOE.

O. PALMER.

A CHAMPION BINDER

Or MOWER, DAISY HAY RAKE Or Any Style of CARRIAGE, Call at the Warehouse in rear of Avalanche Office

POPULAR PUBLICATIONS—POPULAR PRICES

THE recognized as the People's National Family Newspaper, for farmers and villagers, its splendid settlement of the profits of the pro

orth American Review, New York City
Insper's Magnanine, New York City
Insper's Hanne, New York City
Insper's Hanne, New York City
Insper's Weekly, New York City
India Insper's Magnaine, New York City
India Insper's Magnaine, New York City
India Insperiment Insp

Please send cash with order.

These wishing to subscribe for more than one of the above publications in connection The Tribung may remit at publishers" regular prices.

Address THE TRIBUNE, New-York City.

Asiatic Cavalry Is Said to Be Acting 63 Free Laucers-The Soldiors Re-ported to Be Much Worse Than Sart's American Indians.

The Cossacks have the hardest nam es any white soldiery in the world and they seem to have adhered to their say age traditions in the Chinese war are the pale-faced Indians of Russia. They gave the Czar no end of trouble Before they were brought into subject tion and allegiance to the government Wild and lawless as the Cossacks are now, they are vastly better than they cased to be. To gain their fealty the tion and cave them a local tribal gov exament, subject only to the acknowledgment of the supreme power of the

in turn the Cossacks agreed to serv as cavalry in time of war. By setting the formidable Cossacks to fighting the various Asiatic and semi-Asiatic triber of the Russian frontier the Czar ha heen able to keep them loyal and util their valor to conquer rebels and ex

pand the empire.

In every European war in which the Cossacks have figured history tells of their brave deeds and also of their instiact for pillage and rapine. Contem-porary stories of Napoleon's march on Moscow set forth, first, how his vast army of many nationalities ate the country bare like locusts; then how the up everything the French had overlook ed, regardless of the fact that they rob brd the Czar's subjects, who had al rendy been plundered.

There are no pale-faces in the world like the Cossacks. They form a cohe-cite nationality within the Russian em-Pirc. Suppose that all the people in Texas were Indians—men, women and children—and lived under their own tri**bal** governments and were placated be absolution of taxes, it would be some thing like the relation of the Cossacks to Russia. It was only within a comcensed from being in constant fear of these tribes of plainsmen of the south steppes. They were worse than the American Indians, for they not only regarded fighting as their profession but followed it with the white man's fatelligence and skill, combined with a virile ferocity. There is some doubt about the origin

of the Cossacks. From the dawn of his tery the plains of southern Russia in herdes of herdsmen who came in from Asia Some were squat, yellow mer with slant eyes, no beard, and black poorse hair. They were more ferociou to an wild beasts, for they slew for the cate of killings, These human wolves seem to have been as hardy and in demitable as they were cruel and mur gray eyes, and spoke what is called t Figure 1 remails anguage. The original people of Russia seem to have been stayle, and it is said that the race name, May, meant literally slave—the slaves of the formidable savage that rode in

awarms on small, hardy florses. Whatever Tartar or Mongol blood there is in the Cossack has been bred out, for they are now short, compactly built white men, with luxurious beards The name Cossack indicates their orig fa. In the Turkish dialects Kazak means literally, "robber" or "maraud-or." In the Tartar language Cossack ans a mounted warrior or free lance The Cossacks speak Russian corrupted with Polish and Tartar words. ere devout Greek Christians.-Kansa

OLD MAN LOST THE OVERCOAT Tonng Man Puts Up a Sharp Trick on His Father and Wins a Bet.

I wonder if everybody is craze;" at the window of a house built suid a prominent young insurance man to his father yesterday as they sat looking out of a plate glass window on Bouth street,

"Oh, every second or third man you meet when you begin to talk to him makes his hand up in the air and waves at around and around as if he was Arawing circles."
"Nonsense. It isn't so."

"Well, governor, I say it is so, and I'l ake you a bet of a \$50 overcoat that a dozen men will-derit right in front of. this window in half an hour if I go out and stop for a few minute's cha

You young rascal, you'll tell them to So it just to win that overcoat. You'll tell them we've got that bet." Honor bright, pop, I won't mention

the subject. Is it a go? "It's a go all right, my wise young man. I'll sit at the window here and see you fall."

out of next office. Bows to old gentleman in the window. Stops to talk to man. Old man smiles. Then Then his eyes begin to pop. Next door man's right hand goes cloud ly up, revolves about an imaginary cer tral axis and keeps upward and onward until the hand is about as high as the

work can conveniently reach.

"Ob, you've got it. That's right," is what the old gentleman hears his son ony as the man brushes hurrledly down the street.

Another young fellow comes along dr won't do it, the old man-knows. H knows the newcomer is rank on golf. Can't talk anything else. Hears him about to young man: "Are you in the foursome to-day?" No. He hasn't got the wrist twist.

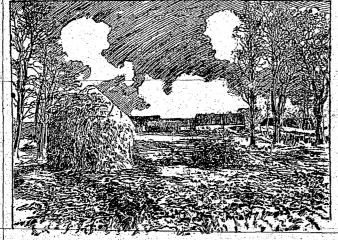
Young man speaks to him. Suddenly the golfer's face grows grave and thoughtful. He doesn't speak for a minute or two, but up goes his hand, and that blamed-fool revolving motion Ankes place. "Oh, that's it, is it.
the son. "Yes, I'll be out to play in the

Another and another comes along arms smiling at first, some preoccupied hat all, as soon as the young man who is winning an overcoat speaks to them, good up a fist, and revolve it or vary Mr movement by turning down the in-Art linger and describing corkscrew

"Blanked if everybody isn't crazy or that boy is putting a spell on them," users the old man. "And he promised on life honor not to tell them to do it."

HOME OF PRESIDENT M'KINLEY'S IRISH ANCESTORS.





It is generally known that President Mckinley is of Irish descent, but it is no of so common knowledge that it is only a little over a century since the McKin-leys, left the coast of Ireland for the United States.

The aucestral homestead of President McKinley is situated about three miles distant from Ballymoney, County Antrim. The McKinleys of Connigher were respectable farmers, and belonged to the Preshyterian Church. In 1758, the year of the Irish Rebellion, the house was occupied by Francis M'Kinley the year of the Irish Rebellion, the house was occupied by Francis M'Kinley, or McKinley, as the name is spelled on the gravestone), who was executed in that year at Coleraine for his connection with the United Irishmen. After the execution his wife obtained the body, and had it interred in the family burying-ground at Derrykeighan. President McKinley is said by some to be descended from an uncle; by others from a brother, of this Francis McKinley.

The house is almost in the same condition that it was a century ago. Within the kitchen there is a most interesting relie, consisting of a beam on which are impressed or cut the letters "F. McK." After the execution of Francis McKinley, the place passed successively to his sons. John and Francis, and on the decrease.

of the latter to America, in 1838, to John Ferguson, and then in 188 to John Carson, whose son Robert is the present occupier and owner,

done as another victim made his ap-pearance. This is what they hear: "Morning, Ton."

"Morning, Harry," with a "I've been standing here puzzling friend.

see how it's done, -Baltimore Sun.

SINGULAR TALE OF A RING.

irclet Was Restored to Its Owne After the Lapse of Many Years.

"The oddest experience I ever had," said a gray-haired Ohio man, "reached its climax last night. Twenty years ago I lived in the little town of Batavia, Ohio, and one day as I was hurry ing along the street to escape a com-ing storm a gold ring dropped with a sharp thud in a little mud puddle by the sidewalk and I stopped to pick it up. I thought some children playing the street might have thrown it down, but after the storm had blown over I went there, only to find that nobody knew anything about it. Neither did anyhody else in that neighborhood nor was likely to have been in a small town. for it was a nice one. It fitted my finger and I slipped it on, and there it stayed until last night. Of course the growing to the height of three or four story of it has been one of my mysteries feet in one straight stalk will generally all these years, and always before in- be found more satisfactory, as they will ishing I would ask the crowd of listen- have larger, finer foliage than ers if any of them had lost such a ring and could tell me the name inside of it I would be glad to restore it.

four people listening, I told, my ring story and when I asked the usual question a man about my own age came for-Of course I was surprised, and was about to hand it over to him when it struck me that perhaps he had heard the story before and was trying to use his knowledge to get my ring. went on to tell me that on the day in licality specimen. The rubber question he had gone up in a baildon requires a much stronger light from Cincinnati, about thirty miles away, with a circus aeronaut who was friend of his, and as they passed over Batavla in the storm he was reaching outside of the balloon to fasten a fly-ing rope, when the ring caught in some way and was pulled off his finger. He had been injured when the balloon de eral weeks, and then he thought it was too late to advertise for it, so let it go. "You see," concluded the gentleman holding out his hand, "he was not try ing to beat me, for here is a much fin ring that he gave me for the other one and the name in it is my own.- From Charles Brown, 1880-1900. "-Detroi

CIGAR COST HIM DEARLY.

Prec Press.

Nine Hundred Dollars Is the Price A plain two-bit eight cost Henry ofeld \$900 the other day

Mr. Rosenfeld, George W. Hume and others were at the Merchants' Exchange blidding in rivalry for the back Melanope, The bark was being sold at anotion to close the estate of the late Captain Craigen, and everybody saw it was going at a bargain. The figure had been slowly and laboriously forced up to \$53,000, the principal bidders being Rosenfeld, Hume and J. J. Moore mix a few things.

"Suppose we open the window a & Co. Rosenfeld had made the \$53,000 crack," puts in the bookkeeper, "and offer. Moore & Co. declined to go any listen to his magic words." It was higher. The question of a raise was up

to Hume.
"Give me a cigar and I'll stop bid with a confident, jocular air to his

over a simple thing. What is a windng stair, anyway?"

"Why, don't you know that? Why, if have." And calmiy he took the covit's a-a-" Up goes the fist slowly leted article from his pocket, lit it and revolving and—but ity it on anybody began his smoke.

"Tity-three thousand one hundred!"

rung out Hume.
"Two hundred," said Rosenfeld, be ween puffs.

Three hundred." "Four hundred."

The bidding had taken new life and he auctioneer was so astonished that ne could hardly speak, "Eight hundred," was Rosenfeld'

old, and Hume raised it fifty. Then there was some hesitation, but Rosen eld finally offered the \$900 and got the

"That was a good price you paid for hat clgar," remarked Hume taunt-"But I tell you, George," replied

Rosenfeld, "it's an awfully good -San Francisco Examiner.

How to Grow the Rubber Plant "Keep the rubber plant clean by giv ng it a seap bath," writes Eben L Rexford in the Ladies' Home Journal Tall plants can be made to branch by cutting off the tops. But young plants branching plants ever have. When growth is taking place use a fertilizer as its demands on the soil are great "Well, last night, sitting over there and ordinary soils are not rich enough in the lobby of the hotel, with three or to supply all its needs. The secret of the successful culture of the rubber plant consists in always feeding it well at the times when a good deal of food ward and said the name in the ring was is needed—and by this it will be under charles Brown, with the date 1872. stood that I refer to its periods of growth-and never allowing it to be come rootbound. Keep the plant al ways going ahead, and avold any treat ment that will check its development if you would have a vigorous and the palm, therefore it is not as well ndapted to room decoration in places some distance from the window as the palm is.";

Oil on Troubled Waters

Pliny speaks in his natural listory, 50 A. D., of the good effect of "pouring oil upon troubled waters." More than cleven centuries ago the venerable to fetch King Edwin's daughter, who was to marry King Oswarra. He visited the bishop to get his blessing, and was told that the fourney would be stormy, but that a pot of oil which was When the storm came the priest used the pot of oil the bishop had given, and lo, the tempest was stilled!

What Is Really Meant?

A Western editor amounces the ar-rival of winter in his district with charming simplicity. "King Winter blew his breath over hill and dale," he says, "and klssed the waters, chilling the ripples till their laughter ceased and wrapped in the frigid embrac they became still as denth." In other words, skating was in order.

Young girls are a good deal like the fathers; they think any one can be a good cook who has enough energy to

HOUSE MOVING IN CHICAGO. Work Still Done by Old-Fashioned Methods.

Last year 473 houses were moved to Chicago, says the Chronicle, Thus there was an average of more than one louse moved every day during the entire twelve months. Frame houses, brick houses and even stone structures are moved from one place to another by those experts who make a business of this particular kind of real estate trans-fers. That house-moving is still an important feature of the city's induss is attested by the fact that there are fifty firms in the city devoting spe cial attention to taking dwellings from their foundations and carrying them oddly to some other point. The operation has been reduced to such a science that during the journey of the house iot a timber or a brick in the structure is disturbed. The trip is regarded as so safe and so certain to be free from accident that often families do not nove out of the dwellings at all, but emain in them perfectly secure while he houses change locations. House-moving seems a very simple

rocess, but there are in reality more omplications connected with the proc ess than a man who has never moved a house could conjure up in the wildest flight of his imagination. In the first place, a house cannot be moved except by movers who hold a city license granting them the privilege to engage in such work. Before a man is given such a license he must file a \$5,000 bond with the city housemoving department. the city to protect the municipality in case an accident should occur during the moving and a damage suit should follow to which the city of Chicago might be made a party to the defense. The housemoving department has sole power to lay out the route along which the house must be taken. Whenever it is possible the movers are compelled to effect the transfer by way of streets that are little used. A fee of \$5 for the privilege of moving the house must be oald to the city.

This does not end the mover's troubles or those of the owner of the house by any means. All of the rules and regulations of the moving department of the city must be complied with and an inspector is always around to see that these are observed. The house owner does not have to reckon with the neighbors from whose midst he is go-

abinet-makers, house painters, sign painters and grainers throughout the United States," said a wholesale dealer in the material to the writer recently "Steel wool is an article of regula manufacture and it is put up in one ound packages very much resembling rolls of cotton batting. It is composed of sharp-edged threads of steel, which curl up like wool or the familiar wood fiber known as excelsior, but it is much finer in texture than the latter material, the finest quality being not much coarser than the coarsest of natural

"The superiority of steel wool ov the ordinary sandpaper consists in its great pliability, which cambles a work er to polish or smooth down irregular parts of moldings or ornamental wood work. Such work can be done with steel wool far better and much more expeditionsly than with sandpaper. The latter clogs in use, but steel wool always retains a more perfect polishing edge or surface. The wool is made in various degrees of coarseness, the rage or surrace. The wool is made in various degrees of coarseness, the coarser grade being best adapted for taking off old paint or varnish and for smoothing and cleaning doors like those of bowling alleys. The wood is gener ally used with gloves to keep the sharp ends from sticking into the workman's fingers."—Washington Star.

An Unfortunate Mash

An amusing accident occurred on a Front street cable-car the other evening. It happened just as the car neared the turn at Pike street and 1st avenue. such a license he must file a \$5,000 bond Away up toward the front end of the with the city housemoving department car a lady was sitting. She had a large basket, and bundles galore. One she carefully deposited on the seat beside her. Just as the car neared Pike street a young man jumped aboard-a very homely young man to others, but to himself a veritable Beau Brummell. He started to walk the length of the car to take a seat. He seemed perfect ly satisfied with himself in every ticular. Then the car rounded curve, and with that jerk we are all so familiar with he was precipitated very suddenly into a seat next to our friend with the bundles; in fact, he was thrown against her as he sat down. "Sure, and you have mashed

cake!" she exclaimed. "Well," he replied, with a brilliant at-tempt to be funny, "I am sure of one mash; anyhow!

"Yes, indade!" was the quick reply "and, sir, judging from the looks of yez, it's the first wan ye iver made!"



ing to extract his house, but he is compelled by city ordinances to figure pret y carefully with the neighbors among whom he proposes to plant his building If a majority of the residents in the block and on the same side of the street where the man wants to put his house object to the proceedings then the whole affair night as well be declared off, for an insurmountable barrier has been encountered. Or if the property owners for 150 feet in either direction on the opposite side of the street object the efforts of the mover might as we be discontinued. The law requires that the majority of the property owners in the block on the side of the street to which the house is to be moved and the majority of those within 150 feet in ction on the opposite side must first give their consent to the placing of the house in the new local-

After all of these matters have been ooked after and settled satisfactorily then the actual active preparations for the moving of the house are begun. Houses are still moved by that same out chante process that has been in use for decades. The house is raised from its foundations on jackscrews, or jacks," as they are called, and afterward placed upon broad, heavy rollers of solid wood. A great windless is placed fifteen or twenty rods down the piacea atteen or twenty rods down the street and is anchored by heavy plus driven into the ground. A big-thick rope, strong enough to pull many tons, is then pulled from the windlass to which one end is fastened. The other end is fastened to the house. A horse is attached to a shaft connected with the windlass, and as the animal walks round and round the center pin the rope wound about the latter and the house is pulled forward. When the house ha been nulled up to the windlass then the latter is set forward again and the pulling process is repeated. This opera tion is performed over and over again until the house has been drawn to the new location which it is to occupy.

"The housemoving business lish't what it used to be in this old town-not by a long shot," said a professional mover who has been moving houses in Chicago ever since the fire. "You see n fire, or frame house, limit was established a long time ago, and nowadays here is hardly ever a single move with In those bounds, for you see most of the buildings inside of it are permanent if the extreme, the frame houses are get tling scarce and big brick and stone iouses are not moved as often as the wooden ones.

Steel Wool in the Arts Although steel wool has only ised as a substitute for sandpaper dur ing the last six years; it is

extensively utilized for polishing pur-

oses by metal workers, carpenters,

The young man left the car at the earliest opportunity. Scattle Mail and Herald.

Too Honest for Society À demure little maid who has had much experience in society made the customary New Year's resolutions a the beginning of the new century, but unlike some of her sisters, announced the intention of using a good deal of flattery in her intercourse with her as sociates in the future.

"You may talk about honesty and sheerity all you wish," she said to a triend, "but neither of these qualities makes one popular. The popular girl is she who always has something nice to say, whether she means it or not. Perhaps I've been a little too blunt in my frankness, but at all events the cooing dove couldn't be gentler than I will appear in 1901.

"Honesty is the best policy-in bustness. Un society Lim not sure it isn't the worst. As a preliminary and by way of practice let me tell you that you're looking remarkably well tonight. Your frock is a dream and you eyes are like stars. You're a delight to my eyes and the joy of my heart. .

"Of course, I won't apply my compli-ments quite so thickly as that in the majority of cases, but I'm going to put in artistic touches whenever I think the subject will stand for it." she dashed away, intent on her new role and quite unconscious that her last words contained any reflection upon the sagnetty of her listener. Prominent Women Suffragists.

Here is a list of some of the distin

guished men who have advocated the Charles Sumner, William H. Seward Chief Justice Chase, Henry W. Long fellow, John J. Whittier, Wendell Phil Hps; John Stairt Mill, Phillips Brooks Ralph Waldo Emerson, John Quincy Adams, George W. Julian, Joseph Cook James Freeman Clarke, Charles Kings ley, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Rev. David Gregg, George W. Cable, George William Curtis, Bishop Bow. man, Henry Ward Beecher, Charles F wing, Bishop Hurst, Bishop Simpson Bishop Gilbert Haven, George F. Honi Rev. Minot Savage, Rev. John Pier pont, William Lloyd Garrison, Theo

"See, mamma, the lively little lambs." "Nonsense, child! Those are not lambs they are little pigs,"

"Why, mamma, what did they do?"-Ellegende Blactter. When women say of a baby that it is

"awfully sweet," It is a sign they do not think it very pretty. It is better to receive a \$10 bill than a bill for Sic

A WILD RIDE.

Broken Harness Gives a Stage-Con a Perikous bescent. The descent from the easiest pass teross the Blue Ridge Mountains there abouts, known as Snicker's Gap, to the Shenandoah River is long and steady At regular intervals a little elevation of solid earth, also known as a brake has been banked up across the road, o keep it from being washed away by the heavy rains. A ferry, propelled by

the river current, carries the stage couch across the Shenandeah, which flows at the foot of the mountain. One day the coach, well loaded with assengers and their baggage, had attained a fair speed, when an acciden to the harness occurred. The driver could not turn the vehicle in against the high banks on either side without upsetting it, and perhaps maiming its occupants. There was nothing to do but to "keep the horses on their feet and guide them."

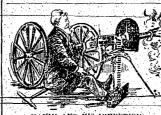
Every time he reached one of the mounds across the road he had to exercise the greatest skill in steering over It squarely; but by cooness and pres nce of mind he brought his loud safe ly, although at a tremendous speed down the mountain. From long expe rience he knew where it was possible to drive into the river without getting beyond his depth, and as he boldly plunged his team into the stream an effective brake upon its speed began to operate. It soon came to a standstill, and the terror-stricken passengers drew came out after them, the harness and brakes were repaired, and the journe; sumed.

It is not strange that this one occa-sion of the thousands of times this man had been down the mountain should stand out distinct in his memo ry. This is the way history is made up Ordinary occurrences are forgotter while an unusual event is remembered the marvelousness of it seeming even to increase with the years; and the his tory of nations is but the enlarged form of the history of every-day life.

WON A TITLE WITH HIS GUN.

Hiram S. Maxim Is Now a Knight of the British Empire.

Hiram Stevens Maxim, upon whon the order of Knighthood was conferred by Queen Victoria, became a natural ized British subject on September 16, 1899. He has lived in England since 1883, going thither because of the lack of appreciation shown by the United States government for his famous inventions in gunnery. Mr. Maxim, or Sir Hiram Maxim, as he must now be called, is not only an inventor of auto



MAXIM AND HIS INVENTION

matle guns but has paid attention to electricity and other branches of me chanical art. His time now is devoted largely to attempts to perfect a flying muchine, and he has spent no inconsiderable part of his enormous fortune in experiments along this line. For his achtevements in electrical experiment he was decorated in 1881 with the cross of the Legion of Honor by President Grevy of France. The firm of which he is a member employs 14,000 persons and furns out everything required in war from the smallest automatic gun The nev complete battleship. British Knight is 60 years old and is a native of Yaungersylle, Me.

Not Very Guilty. Somewhat suggestive of the Scotch verdiet, "Not proven," is the judgment rendered in a Western town when, says the Green Bag, the most popular citizen soundly whipped a tough charac

To vindicate the majesty of the law the offender was brought up for trial The jury were out about two minutes "Well," said the judge, in a familiar, offhand way, "what have the jury to

say?"
"May it please the court," responded and he done it."

plause, and the prisoner received an ovation.

Golden Carpets at Auction.

According to a Lisbon correspondent two magnificent carpets, presented by the Infanta Donna Sanche to the royal onvent of St. Antonio in 1500, have just been sold by auction at the munici not chamber to pay for repairs at the convent and church. The sale of the carpets, which were Persian, about ghteen feet square, embroidered with real gold, enused much excitement. The most eager bidders were two groups, brench and German. Bidding began at \$4,440, and the Frenchmen secured the prize for \$8,540, which is regarded as nearly \$5,000 below the real value. Two other equally splendld carpets from the Estrella convent were also aunounced-for-sale, but public feeling has become so strong that the sale has een countermanded

A Grave in the South. In the end of a deep railroad cut is

Georgia, near the town of Altoona, on the line of Sherman's march to the sea. is a soldier's grave. The simple headtone bears this inserfation: "He died for the cause he thought was best." For more than thirty-five years, the Western and Atlantic Railroad Company, leasing the "state road" from Georgia, has kept this nameless grave in repair. No one knows whether the soldler belonged to the Patan so the lost éause.

No person is interesting enough to make a call lasting over an hour. Ev erywhere you go, you hear tales about people who stay too long.

It is one of the privileges of man to live and learn-but some men seem to live a great deal more than they learn.

Never violate a faith, desert a friend or leave a woman in an ill-humor

*૱ૢ૽૽ૢ૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱ૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡ* THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 10

Parable of the Talents.

Matt. 25: 14-30, Memory verses, 20, 21.

Golden Text—So then every one of us shall give account of himself to Gol.— Rom. 14: 12. Rom. 14: 12.

The parable of the talents follows immediately after that of the ten virgins. It is part of the discourse to the disciples on the way from Jerusalem to Bethany after the day's teaching on Tuesday.

"It is as when a man going into another counter." The precised presion supports the second of the

other country"; the revised version supplies the missing subject—"the kingdom of heaven." Many of the parables of Jesus (such as shose in Matt. 13) are intended to illustrate a single characteristic of the kingdom. There were perhaps many more such countries that ire tic of the kingdom. There were perhaps many more such comparisons than are ecorded in the gospels

The differences between the parable of the raients and the parable of the pounds were pointed out in the lesson when the latter was studied. In the parable of the talents the most conspicuous feature is the large sums intrusted to the servinus. Apparently the master distributed all his available, capital in this way, apportioning the amounts to the ability of the servants. In the parable of the pointed there was not an investment, but rather a test. Both, parables embody some of the same elements, and both tench diligence. The amount of the talent is estimated by various arriters from \$890 to \$1.900. In any event, it was a large sum. Note that The differences between the parable of any event, it was a large sun. Note that even the man with one-talent had plenty of money to invest and increase. It was plenty to set him up in business. He had not the excuse that the one-pound manhad—who may have thought he could do little bulk to may have

ittle with so small a sum. ittle with so small a sum.

"After a long time the lord of those servants cometh"; the disciples were expecting an early realization of all their messianic hopes and termination of the earthly order. This parable was one of the many warmings that Jesus gave them to be ready to wait as well as ready to ceive their lord. Patience and prepara-

receive their lord. Patience and preparation were the two lessons.

"The joy of thy lord": a striking and wonderful phrase. These faithful servants are not merely rewarded by appointments to more responsible positions; they are admitted to the personal intimucy, the social joys, the publishers and pleasures of the master.

The absurdity of the behavior of the man who hid his talent is so evident in the parable that one wonders at first why it was introduced. Why did not our Lord represent instead the man who recklessly

represent instead the man who recklessly foolishly misuses his talent and ther by wastes and loses it? Surely there are many such. But their folly is no worse, than that of the mere idler, the mere hothing, who is too lay (too timid, in his own way of putting it) to undertake any great or small task for God. There are more of these in the churches than

are more of these in the churches than there are open wasters of talents. They are, in fact, wasting their talents by disuse, but do not so regard it.

The trunk letter, church members are in this class. So are the educated, intelligent men and women who will not help in the Sunday school because they do not want to bother with it. They hide their talent, and pretend that they do so because they are so modest, so distrust-tal of their own abilities, or because oth-ers are so critical ("I know that they are a hard man"). What a cowardly act that was to blame the master for the servant's neglect. The colossat felly of this about count to that of a man who, challenged at heaven's har, answers "Lord, I knew that thou art a severe judge and that I could not possibly lead an entirely sinless life that wholly approved by thee, so I did not try at all.

fry at all."

In this parable destiny is shown to depend on character. There are other parables that teach the same truth. They are by no means to be inderstood as contristing with the passages where cternal life and happiness are promised only to those who live in Christ and trust him. Rather they show that the life of faith and the life of service are necessarily connected, and that protended faith which does not issue in service is no faith.

Next Lesson-"The Lord's Supper."Matt. 26:17-30. s

Not Afraid of Rattlesnakes. Rattlesnakes are creatures to inspire eather than to experience fear, but there are at least two creatures that there are at least two creatures that the rattlesnake itself looks upon with terror. One is the blacksnake, and the ther the far hog.

The blacksnake owes its immunity rom danger to its agility nents are extremely rapid, while those "May it please the court," responded of the rattlesmake are singsish. Acter foreman, two, the Jury, find that the prisoner is not guilty of littlin' with round its foe, and with a sudden dart through the bill had sudden dart neck so that it has no chance to use its The verdlet was received with ap- poisonous fangs. The blacksnake then queezes the ruttlesnake to death,

Very different is the course of the fat pig when a rattlesnake appears. He has nothing to fear from the snake, for his fat is his safeguard. He will walk boldly up to the coiled reptile, and allow himself to be struck in the face once, twice or thrice, as the case may be, and then calmly proceed to swallow the snake.

The secret of his immunity is the fact that the blood-vessels on his neck, where the fat predominates, are so minute and infrequent that they fail to take up the poison and carry it through his system. Hogs have been ised in droves to clear some of the islands of the southern seas of poisonous reptiles, and have been used successfully.

Most Primitive Human Stock. Acording to the best authorities, it cems probable that the Bushmen of Africa indicate the most primitive and generalized representatives of the Negroid stock with which we are acinduted. And if this be so, it follows hat the black skin of the true Negroes and of the Pygmies is an acquired, and not primitive, feature; support to this theory being afforded by the fact that jegro infauts are much lighter colored than their parents.

Odd Duties of German Firemen. The inhabitants of Hanover obje

The inhabitants of Hanover object to paying highly for the fire brigade, which seldom has to extinguish a fire, so they now require that the wearers of the regulation believe and ax shall ttend to accidents and sudden illness in the public streets. For instance, it na old lady feels faint under the bur-dens of her winter thery she has but to attract the attention of the nearest for the five brigade, which promptly arns up in a carriage and four,

## Cures Night Colds

How will your cough be tonight? Worse, probably.

You can stop it any time. Then stop it tonight. You will cough less and sleep better, and by tomorrow at this time you will be greatly improved.

# Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

cures night coughs, day coughs, all kinds of coughs. Help Nature a little and see what she will do for you.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1.00.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send is \$1.00 and we will express a large bottle o you, all charges prepaid. Be sure and live us your nearest express office.

J. C. Aver Co. Lowell, Mass.

Low Rates West and Northwest. On Feb. 12 and on each Tuesday unti-pril 30, the Chicago, Milwaukee and it, Paul Railway wilf-sell one-way sec-nd-class tickets at the following very

April 30, the Chicago, annuaixee and St. Paul Railway will sell one-way second-class tickets at the following very low rates:

To Montana points. \$25.00
To North Pacific coast points. 30.00
To California ... 30.00
To California ... 30.00
These tickets will be good on all trains and purchasers will have choice of six routes and eight trains via St. Paul and two-routes and three trains via Missouri river each Tuesday. The route of the fumous Pioneer Einhited trains and the U.S. Government Fast Mail trains. All ticket agents sell tickets via the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, or for further Information address. F. A. Millet, General Passenger Agent, Old Colony Building, Chicago.

In for Reform.
Sauntéring Sim-Here's a piece in dis
paper wot says more men die from
overeatin' dan from bullets. Tired Treadwell-Gee! We got to be more careful about ourselves. Dis ting of eatin' eight meals a day just because

you ain't afraid to ast fer 'em is a habit dat it's dangerous to let grow on you.—Chicago Times-Herald. A Remedy for the Grippe Physicians recommend KEMPS BAL-SAM as a remedy for patients afflicted with the grip, as it is especially adapted for the throat and lungs. Do not wait for the first symptoms of the disease, but get a bottle to-day and keep it on shad for use the moment it is needed. If neg-berted the grip has a temberat to him.

on pneumouia. NEMP'S BALSAM pre-vents this by keeping the cough loose and the longs free from inflammation. All druggists sell KEMP'S BALSAM at 256 and 540. The population of China used to b stimated at 400,000,000 and apwards Estimates made by careful travelers in late years put it much lower; about

lected the grip has a tendency to bring on pneumonia. INEMP'S BALSAM pre

Unicle Sam Aims
to buy the hest of everything, which to why be uses Carter's luk. He know what's good.

200,000,000,

Self-respect is the corner stone of a virtue.—Sir John Herschel

### THE DUTY OF MOTHERS.

What suffering frequently results from a mother's ignorance; or more frequently from a mother's neglect to properly instruct her daughter !

Tradition says "woman must suffer," and young women are so taught. There is a little truth and a great deal of exaggeration in this. If a young woman suffers severely she needs treatment, and her mother should see

that she gets it.

Many mothers hesitate to take their daughters to a physician for examination; but no mother need hesitate to write freely about, her daughter of herself to Mrs. Pinkham and secure the most efficient advice without the most efficient advice without charge. Ars. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass.



Mrs. August Pfalzgraf, of South Byron, Wis., mother of the young lady whose portrait we here publish, wrote Mrs. Pinkham in January, 1899, saying her daughter had suffered for two years with irregular menstruation—had headache all the time, and pain in her side, feet swell, and was generally miserable. Mrs. Pinkham promptly replied with advice, and under date of March, 1890, the mother writes again that Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound curred her daughter of all pains and irregularity. pains and irregularity.

Nothing in the world equals Mrs. Pinkham's great medicine for regulating woman's peculiar monthly troubles.



AGENTS WANTED! TRY USI

GURES VIIICHE ALL EISE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good: Ure time. Soid by dringdisk. to time. Sold by druggists.

#### BIG PAILROAD DEAL

Culon Pacific Acquires Control of the

Union Pacific Acquires Control of the Southern Pacific.

The Southern Pacific has been absorbed by the Union Pacific. Notice of the consummation of the deal was made public in New York Friday and it startled the railroad and financial world. Union Pacific interests obtain more than two-fifths of the entire capital stock of \$20,000 000. The algorith deal is but a new fifths of the entire capital stock of \$20,000,000. The gigantic deal is but a pre-liminary to the ocean-to-ocean Vander-bilt line that is ultimately to link New York and San Francisco with a band or steel rails owned or controlled by one company. The present owners of the Union Pacific represent (he Vanderbilt, Standard Oil and kindred interests. The deal marks the beginning of the realization of a dream of transcontinent-

enligation of a dream of transcontinent realization of a dream of transcontinent all transportation that had its humble beginning when the first Vanderbilt ran a ferry line from Staten Island to the city of New York. When that dream is fully realized the New York Contral, the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, the Chi-

Shore and Michigan Southern, the Chi-cago and Northwestern and the greater Union Pacific created by this pur-chase will be the component parts. The amouncement was made in a manner sufficiently explicit to leave no possibility of question or doubt that the Harriman syndicate, acting in the inter-ests of the Union Pacific Railroad Com-mony had acquired by murchase the conests of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, had acquired by purchase the control of the Southern Pacific company, Both-the Huntington and the Speyer interests in Southern Pacific have passed to the new interests, which are closely identified with the Rogkefellers, Vanderbilts and Kulka Loob & Co.

The vast transaction, the consummation of which changes the railroad map of the United States and calls into exist.

the United States and calls into exist the United States and calls into exist-ence the largest railway system in the world, was carried out by private nego-station. Upward of \$80,000,000, par value; of Southern Pacific stock has been acquired and the original dreams of the promoters of the first Pacific enterprises -a thorough route under one ownership

—a therough route under one ownership from the Missouri river to the Golden Gate—has at last been accomplished. No details were forthcoming as to the price paid for the stock or the method of financing the purchase for the future-management of the Southern Pacific conmanagement of the Southern Pacific company. All that is definitely known is that the Speyer and Huntington interests in Southern Pacific have been acquired by the Harriman party in Union Pacific, and that the S157 miles of road owned, operated or leased by the Union Pacific road, added to the 7,014 miles similarly controlled by the Southern Pacific company, making a total or 15,771 miles, will in the future be operated in the closest possible harmens. To the Union Pacific the acquisition is of the greatest possible value, as it assures for all time the transcontinental character of that property, nor is it without similar import to the Southern Pacific company, which is definitely assured of two permanent the Southern Pacific company, which is definitely, assured, of , two permanent routes to the East, the direct line via the Central Pacific to Ogden, and another southern line to ensign fillewater at New Orleans, on the Galf of Mexico.

## OUTLOOK FOR WHEAT CROP.

Department of Agriculture Report Shows Good Condition, The crop division of the weather bureau

reports that the weather conditions during January were generally favorable for Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsyrama and Maryland of jūjūry by alternate freezing and thawing and lack of snow protection. Ar the close of the month the condition of wheat was about the average in most sections, excepting Michigan. Kentucky and Tennessee, notwith standing continued reports of damage to the carry sown by Hessian ffy, in some portions of Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Illitois, Indiana, Ohio and Virginia. The crop is suffering from drought in Teras. Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Virginia. The crop is suffering from drought in Testas, and western Kansas, and needs rain in some districts of Missouri. On the Pacific const favorable weather for this, cered prevailed, and the condition of the crop continuous excellent, the grain having germinated nicely, being well rooted and making healthy growth. The following are the crop of the crop of the crop well covered and making healthy growth.

of month; cainful deficient, show protection insufficient until last week; two to six inches of snow on ground at end of month; wheat in fairly good condition in middle and north, but in south there are begar for where the fairly good condition in middle and north, but in south there are begar for which the south that in south there are begar for which the south that when the southern wheat in generally favorable to whiter wheat, which was covered with snow most of the mouth; generally candition, remains uneven and rather poor.

Kansas—wheat in good condition in eastern and southern counties, and still afterling pasturage in many counties, though damaged some by fly in few central counties; fair in northern but suffering from drought in northern but suffering from drought in northern but suffering the suffering sowit; much sulng plowling in south.

Oktahouna and Indian Territories—Wheat and ryc in good condition and insking fair to addition, wattle in fine condition, healthy and being pastured on the wheat.



Incidentally, the new King of England has Gen. De Wet on his hands.

Guy Wise, arrested in Pennsylvania for robbing the malls, was christened wrong end to. A young couple at Oxley, Kan, were married by telephone, and may be expected to have a helio of a time.

The army would be more than pleaser

to put down the Indian uprising it some of the guides would just point it out. Now is the time to spring the old vari bout the little boy whose vaccination iras found its way to the tip of his

The City Council of Omalia perhap to be vary voucer of Oblaha perhaps forls that Pat Crowe has made it safe and inexpensive for it to increase the reward offered.

An Oshkosh judge has separated Mrs. Rolla Tracey from her cirarette smok-ing husband. Here's a chance for some man whose mate chews gum.

As soon as Parson Sheldon solves the hired girl question by putting planos in all the Kansas kitchens he night offer as a solution of the hired man question the placing of billiard tables in the hay.

Mud of Healing Quality. Healing mud is found in Sweden on the shores of the Black Sea, in the department of Landes in the south of France and at St. Amand-les-Eaux in the north; in Piedmont, Venetic and other parts of Italy; in Tiungary, Poland, and, best known of all, in the famone German and Austrian snas Speaking generally, a mud or "moor" bath, to use a less objectionable and quite as accurate title, is composed of peaty, hoggy turf which contains stimulating chemical properties and which, after being carefully prepared, is mixed with the mineral waters of the locality where it is used. For the comfort of intending bathers it may be mentioned that the mixture is not adhesive, but leaves the skin easily under the warm douche which precedes the cleansing bath. The period of immersion ranges from half an hour to five hours, and the same mud serves throughout the course.

Still a Chance for Him.
"So you reject me!" the young lawyer
said, rather bitterly. "I wonder if it would do any good to appeal the case to your father?"

She shook her head, "There is no appeal from my decision," site replied. "I am what you call

the court of last resort." "But I cannot give up the case in this way!" he exclaimed. She dug the sand with the point of

her parasol. "Mr. Braxton," she said, softly, "might you not ask for a new trial?"-Chicago Tribune.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the fast few years was supposed to be incurable. For at great many years doctors pronunced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, promunically likewards. Science

local treatment, innomined it incernible Science has proven catarit to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Halls Catarit Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohlo, is the only constitutional cure on the market, It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and nuccus surfaces of the system. They ofter one hundred collars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address.

1. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. 10 dects, O. 10

Called His Papa Down.

Little Willie is a bright boy and a saucy boy. His apt answers have often turned away wrath and often turned it upon him strongly. The other day his father was reprimanding him for some misdeed and Willy was answering very

The father became very ungry, and scizing the youngster by the collar, said "See here, young man, you mustn't talk like that to me. I never gave my

father impudence when I was a boy. Willy was not phazed at all. With cherubic smile, he looked into papa's eyes and said: "But: papa, may father didn't heed it." b "Twas all off Willy escaped punishment, while papa retired to another room.-Albany Jour

#### PRESIDENT OF PRESIDENTS.

A Distinguished Lady-Indeed, is Mrs.

Mary E. Pools, of Whiting, Ind.

Whiling, Ind. Feb. 4, 1999.—(Special.)—The presidents of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic have an association composed exclusively of the presidents of the different State associations. This Presidents' Associais due, and having seen the nu orable; some improvement apparent; ditter on protection until downard and of menth, it damage by freezing, and thawing is Dodd's Kidney Fills. I gladly endorse glate considerable injury by Hessian ily is anifest, but it seems less serious than it is them as being particularly effective to the course and dreaded disease of 55, many slight: considerabe injury by Hessian by is manifest, but it seems less serious than it did in December.

did in December.

did in December.

indian—Weather mid and day, not much snow, except list few days of some of our okl soldiers. Bright's Disease, condition, its in contrast when a show the sold out that the condition of the soldiers of different conditions will, foliaced stripping progresses; the college, which come ground prepared: they stock in point condition on pacture and abundance of total conditions.

fooldek.

Onto-Weather generally mild amif close of mount; raihful declernt, sow protection insufficient until last week; two to six inches of snow on regard at and of mounts in the six inches of snow on regard at and of mounts in the six inches of snow on regard at and of mounts in the six in th "I have used them myself in slight attacks of billousness and indigestion, and usually find that from three to four pills do the work." Such evidence from a lady of so

much distinction and experience much distinction and experience should convlice any sufferer from Kidney Trouble that Dodd's Kidney Pills is the remedy that never fails, 50c a box, six boxes for \$2.50. Buy them from your local druggist if you can. If he can't supply you, send to the Dodds Medicine Co., Buffulo, N. Y.

Compressed Air Displacing Mules Compressed air is supplanting the mule in the mines in Wisconsin,

There are 13,000 distinct varieties of postage stamps.

SALZERS SEEDS RICH!



JOHN A SALZER SEED CO. A CROSSEL

# EPIDEMIC OF GRIP WORST EVER KNOWN

\$ GRIP BACILLUS EVERYWHERE—IN THE AIR WE BREATHE,

IN THE WATER WE DRINK, IN THE FOOD WE EAT.

Magnified 16,000 times.

Hundreds of carlonds of Peruna are shipped in all directions to meet the extraordinary demands of the

Everybody laying in a stock of

this valuable remedy in time to meet the terrible enemy, the Grip.

The extensive facilities of the manufacturers taxed to their utmost to meet the urgent demand for

Almost everybody has the grip. Almost everybody must have Pe-

Taken at the appearance of the first symptoms of the grip, not only is Peruna a prompt cure for the grip but it prevents those disastrous after effects so characteristic of this dread disease.

Peruna not only cures the grip, but prevents it. Taken in time thousands of lives will be saved in this present epidemic.
Every family should take the precaution to secure a supply of Peruna
at once, for the retail and wholesale stock of the remedy may be exhausted by the enormous demand for it.

It is wisdom to have Peruna in the house even before the grip attack

It has been ascertained by a renorter that the following people of national reputation have given public indersement and testimonials to Peruna as a remedy for la grippe: Congressman Howard of Alabama says: "I have taken Peruna for the rip and recommend it as an excellent remedy to all fellow-sufferers."

Congressman White of North Carolina says: "I find Peruna to be an

excellent remedy for the grip. I have used it in my family and they all join me in recommending it." e in recommending it.

Miss Frances M. Anderson of Washington, D. C., daughter of Judge

Anderson of Virginia, says: "I was taken very ill-with the grip. I took Peruna and was able to leave my bed in a week." Mrs. Harriette A. S. Marsh, President of the Woman's Benevolent Asso ciation of Chicago, writes: "I suffered with grip seven weeks. Nothing helped me. Tried Peruna and within three weeks I was fully restored. Shall never be without it again."

At the appearance of the first symptoms of grip people should stay doors and take Peruna in small doses (teaspoonful every hour) until the symptoms disappear. This will prevent a long, disastrous sickness and perhaps tatal results.

> INCHESTER "NEW RIVAL" FACTORY LOADED SHOTGUN SHELLS

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO.

nake to your wife for staying out so late last night? Murray-Didn't have to make a talk

at all. She had just got in from the Country Club's shindy and had turned the Gock back three hours before she discovered that I wash t at home.

Chronic Nasal Gatarrh poisons every breath that is drawn into the lungs. There is procurable from any druggist the remedy for its cure. A small quantity of Ely's Cream Balm placed into the nostrils spreads over an inflamed and angry surface, relieves immediately the painful inflammation, cleanses, heals and cures. Drying inhalants, fumes, smokes and enuffs simply develop dry catarrh; they dry up the secretions which adhere to the membrane and decompose, causing a far more serious trouble than the ordinary form of catarrh. Avoid all drying inhalants, use Ely's Cream Balm. It is reliable and will cure catarrh, cold in the head and hay fever easily and pleasantly. All druggists sell it at 50 cents or it will be mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

Saving Water Power During the last year nearly 5,000,000 ons of coal have been saved by large manufacturers utilizing water power

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure E. W. Grove's signature is on each hox. 25c. Not to return one good office for an-

other is inhuman; but to return evil for good is diabolical.-Seneca. spot, streak or give your goods an un-

evenly dyed appearance. FITS Permanently Cured, No fits Career and Character of Abrahan Lincoln.

Lincoln.

An address by Joseph Choate, Ambassador to Great Britain, on the career and character of Abraham Lincoln—his early life—his early struggles with the world—his character as developed in the later years of his life and his administration, which placed his name so high on the world's rell of honor and fame, has been published by the Chicago. Milwakse and St. Paul Railway and may be had by sending six (0) cents in postage to F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Protector Against Panics. A Russian engineer, Prince A. T Dshavachoff, has invented an electrica apparatus manipulated from the stage of a theater by which, at one touch, doors and exits are opened toward the outside.

Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get ample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50-cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dan-gerous.

The hours we pass with happy pros-pects in view are more pleasing than those crowded with fruition.—Gold-Lane's Family Medicine

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidners. Oures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c. Russian Exiles in Siberia.

Nearly 40 per cent of the population of Siberia are Russian exiles Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs.—Wm. O. Endsley, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

Hypocrisy is the necessary burden of

Gticura Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Hurset, Consisting of Cuticura SoAr (28c.), to cleanse the skin of crusta and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, Cuticura Ontreast and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, Cuticura Ontreast THE SET, \$1.25 (30c.), to leath and and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), to cool and seath and course the most controlled designating and seath and seath and course the most controlled designating seath and TOWER'S C 150 KINDS

**Will Keep You Dry** 

Nothing Else Will

TAKE NO SUSTITUTE. FREE CATALOGUE, SHOWING FULL LINE OF GARMENTS AND HATS: A.J. TOWER CO. BOSTON. MASS.

SICCO for

Skin-Tortured Babies

In a Warm Bath with

füticura

And a single anointing with CUTICURA.

purest of emollients and greatest of skin cures.

This is the purest, sweetest, most speedy, per-

manent, and economical treatment for torturing,

disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly,

crusted, and pimply skin and scalp humors, rashes, irritations, and chafings, with loss of

hair, of infants and children, and is sure to

Millions of Mothers Use Cuticura Soap

Assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great skin cure, fowpreserving, purifying, and spatitifying the skin of infants and children, for rashes, techings, and chaifings, for cleaning the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for solvening, whilesing, and bestling red, rough, and sore hands, and for all the purposes of the tollet, bathland nursery. Millions of Women use CUTICURA-SORT in the form of bathler among large.

ng, and relating two, cough, and sofe hands, and to the little purposes of the totics, taking an unsery. Millions of Women use CUTTORA-SOAP in the form of Paths for anneying, traitions, inflammations, and excertations, for too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative-weaknesses, and forming senative antiseptio purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers. We amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used these greatskin purifiers and beautifiers to use any others, especially-for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. Curticura SoaP combines deletate emolitent properties derived from Curticura, the great shin, cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. Meother medicated soap is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic tollet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the tollet, bath, and nursery.] Thus is combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, viz., Twentrieve Centre, the next skin and complex of the properties of the combines are stronger to the purpose of the tollet, bath, and nursery.] Thus is combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, viz., Twentrieve Centre, the next skin and complex of the combines of the properties of the combines and the next continues in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, viz., Twentrieve Centre, the next skin and complex of the continues of the properties of the combines are considered to the continues of the continues of the combines of the combines of the continues of the combines of the continues of the combines of the continues of the continue

succeed when all other remedies fail.

Tired Mothers 🎉

For 16 Cents

C. N. U. WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE See



He grew up in the public school In an unobtrusive way; He shared his funch and lent his top Had little enough to say He drifted dumbly with his class. Was never at its head; But "He never made an enemy." His playmates always said

Re fived his quiet years along Ontside ambition's thrall. The world ne'er knew, from aught did,

He ever lived at all.

And when at length to his last sleep He meekly bent his head, "He never made an enemy, The village paster said.

ing pangang pangang pangang pang

## Her First Impression.

BY ESTRER BERLE KENNETH

'It must be the first impression that her benutiful cheek pensively on her fair hand. Or else I am a little spoiled by fortune's favors. But I it is first impression. For I wish I could love one of my many lovers, and marry happily. It is voice called: sadly lonely at the Cedars."

And this lovely recipient of beauty and fortune leaned back in her easy chair and looked past the satin and lace of the plate-glass window at the shimmering sunshiny lawns and shady groves of the Cedars, whereof she had been mistress for a brief three months.

"Possibly I am too fastidious." con-tinued Nellio. "If so, I wish I were not. I'm sure I don't expect perfection—I am too faulty myself to be at the wind by leaping the bars and adeese with a perfect person; but I can—vancing to her side, when the voice not marry without love even if I did not long for the joy of loving with my

And buying made this confession. Nellie turned ber proud head quickly, as if fearful that some one was listen-

But old Aunt Wealthy was asleep among velvet cushions at the other end of the long drawing-room, and Prince Charlie, her silky spaniel, blinked unconsciously at her feet; and Nellie sank back to meditations.

wish some one would command my homage! But I suppose I am long-ing for the unattainable and dim, as Mrs. Winslow says."

Ars. Winslow says." Aud, with a sigh. Nellie rose and shook L'rince Charlie on the rolds o her soft, gray dress, as she went about

her duties. "Isn't it perfectly lovely." Uncle

A distinguished looking gentleman of thirty, bearing a gold eyeglass on a girl-Miss Gertrude Grey, his niece a seven-year-old, ecstatic over the re-turn of Uncle Teddy from Europe.

"Isn't it-isn't it perfectly lovely? she repeated.

Her uncle's bright smile of assent satisfied the little creature's cuthusi-

In all his wanderings, Doctor Carliste had seldom seen a fairer scene than he now beheld, gazing through the great, arched fron gate of the

Across the shimmering lawns, high on its verdant terraces, among bow-ery elm frees, rose the graceful mana fairy structure; while crimson roses, cascading over bowers, and chaste and

snowy statues among the dark coder trees, contrasted with the silver of the widespread lake beyond. "It's always so beautiful here in June, Uncle Teddy." continued Trudle

And every summer, until Miss Hodges to be old and ugly her face. this, we've had our picule here. it too bad !- for the old gentleman i used to belong to Mr. Roseborough is dead, and his stepdaughter (Miss Hodgest, who lives here now can't first, in almost total silences bear children, they say-for the grounds aren't public any more. Mr.

Roseborough was a philanthrofer, you know!" exclaimed Trudie; "and used to tish in the lake. But Miss ulous mistake. Hodges-she must be horrid!-gives orders to the gardener to keep the gates locked; and when the minister sent word that he would like to have our picnic here, as usual, this year, she

success at getting over the hard words to make his plea.

right to decline your company if she chose, Trudle, he observed. "But isn't it a pity, when there's no grounds." other place but the grove, where it is all have left for others to do, non-

so damp, and the common, where have done," he added. there's no shade?

elty at not allowing the Sunday-school and expense often, to repair the dep the use of the beautiful grounds of the redations of lawless boys, who brok of her handsome brother's escort, required his company at the church and thanked for the service rendered. was proud, she was disobliging. It

"I am sure I don't know what can be done," said Mr. Blake, the minister. little arbitrary man, who bent his "I do not feel inclined to make a sec ond appeal to Miss Hodges. So cold and distant a person is very hard to swings, croquet arches and rustle sents

deal with. "Let me try?" said Doctor Carlisle. The general disappointment of the children, and Trudle's special pleading had prevailed upon him to make a secand attempt to induce a wful and ob- they had ever seen, and were so grate durate Miss Hodges to grant once more the accustomed favor of allowing the

picule party the use of her grounds, "She caused more than refuse me to said "and then the master will be for he could hardly cut or sleep for settled.

He had a secret impression that perhaps Mis, Modges had not been an

proached in the right manner.

The committee snapped at his offer Certainly it would be a great favor if he would do so.

longer that they were lonely, his visits

became so frequent; and when at length he offered his heart, hand and

fortune, they became engaged. An-

"I love you, dear, with my whole

heart, and with all the lov I ever im-

SHROUDED IN MYSTERY.

A Check for a Large Sum and How It Was

Cashed,

"There isn't a great deal of romanc n my business," remarked a promin

ent Chicago banker to a writer for the

Star the other day, "but now and then something turns up out of the ordin-

ary and makes us wonder at the ne-

with us. I recall an instance just nov

n a railway accident. I never knew

the man personally, but he was a de

positor in our bank, whose accoun

was a personal one to the extent of \$10,000. He carried that much as a

cule, and a few checks that he made

igainst it never indicated what his

ousiness was. He was about 50 years

of age, and very rarely came to the bank. Naturally, I never gave him a

hought, for \$10,000 is not a large de

posit in Chicago, and beyond his de-posit I had no interest in him.

"It happened, therefore, that when

one day I received a personal letter

from our depositor I was a bit sur

orised, and was still more so when

and read it. I do not recall the ex-

act wording, but it was to the effect

that within a day or two a woman

would present a check drawn by him for \$5,000; and that as she was un-

known he wished me to see that she

and that she would bring with her he

neans of identification in the person

of a little girl, who would answer cor-rectly the questions I must ask her, as

lirected in his letter, with the an-

tions were simple enough, being only

the child's full name, her age to the month, where born, and of a little

brother, who was dead. Five thou-

and dollars was a good deal of mone

to let go on that kind of evidence, but

that was all I had, and the depositor

was in California, so that I could no

ler came to me with his eyes bulg

ing, saving that about as hard a look-

ng case of a beggar woman as he had

ever seen was at his window with a

check drawn to the order of Mrs. Blank by Mr. ——, and that as he did not know the woman and the woman

did not know how she was to get the

noney, he had come to ask me about

it. I sent for her to come into my

private office, which she did, bringing the little girl with her, who was no

the mother was. All she could say was that she had reversed the check

hy mail from a man whose name was

to present it at the bank and the

money would be paid her, it she would take her little girl with her. I asked

the child the auestions I had been re-

quested to ask, and she answered cor-

ectly each one, which relieved me of

further responsibility, and I ordered the check to be cashed. The woman

did not seem to be greatly overcome

y her good fortune, and as I could tell

er nothing of the man who had given

the money to her, she didn't seem to

have any further use for me, and went back to the paying teller's win-

dow. She asked for the money in \$50

bills, and, wrapping it up in an old newspaper, went out of the bank

She was no longer at the address

to make inquirles, and her

she gave when I sent a messenger

benefactor I never saw again, for he

met his death in his way east from California. I fancy he would not have told me the story of his life, but

I shall always wonder if the name we

carried in his youth."-Washington

Cooking-School Restaurants.

which is constantly before, the man-

igers of cooking schools, says Caterer's

azette, is how to dispose of the dishes

uncorted by teachers and pupils. As

rule there seems to be no great de

tempts have been made to open chear

estaurants as annexes to the school

but in England such ventures have

never prospered. It would appear to be otherwise in Australia, or at al

events in Victoria. The Colonial Edu-

cation Department has made liberal

allowance for the teaching of cookery

in the state schools. The classes ar

large, and the unount of food cooked

is, in the aggregate, immense. The

school managers were worried by the

problem of what to do with the food

and finally decided to open cheap res

taurants and in order to make then

oppular the fariffs have been fixed

very low. The end aimed at has been

thined. All the school eating house

are well patronized. But complaints

are now being made by eating house

below cost price of materials alone

tal expended in outfit, for rent, fuel

Clerks and the clergy are also great

In some cases, at-

One of the trouble

bills, and, wrapping it up

without a word to anybody.

A thethur of abject parcets than

familiar to her with instructions

"Well the next day the paying tel-

see him personally.

swers as he gave them. These que

received the money without

illiarities of those who have dealings

ther June saw their marriage.

Followed by the heartfelt blessing of his small niece, he set out that afternoon for the Cedars. The gardener. reserved man, with a gloomy brow, whom he met near the gate, informed him that the mistress was "beyont," pointing in a direction beyond the house, and assuring the man that he would find her, Doctor Carlisle set out to do so. But pausing for a moment to admire a climbing rose, a tossing vine knocked his gold eve-glasses from their perch upon his nose, and any near-sighted person will understand at mee the intensity with which he ought for them. such a wilderness of shrubbery was bue madt twedtly aldesormi teens Frudie, for one, would be broken learted if he gave up the attempt.

which is as yet not explained, and will never be, I tancy, as the chief Lifting his head from the search a last, and wiping his perspiring brow, as actor in it was killed some time ago he stood with his straw hat in his

he stood with his straw hat his his hand, he espled some fluttering drap-ery in a field afar off. "That must be Miss Hodges," he suld, taking courage, relieved inexworks the charm!" said Nellie, resting pressibly to find his pathway thus made smooth

· He passed rapidly over the smooth turf, and finding his way crossed sud-For I dealy by a pair of bars, was about to of my take them down, when a feminine down, when a femining "Don't do that!"

The wind was blowing in his ears and the voice seemed to come from the wearer of the very singular drapery with which the breezes seemed singular liberties. Still, she did not advance a step, and with a dim im-pression that the lady might be delirate on the subject of ankles he was about to relieve her of the necessity of crossing the intervening space in again said:

"Don't do that!" Doctor Carlisle paused; but the next moment all was made plain by the appearance upon the scene of a large and very belligerent bull, who stood at a little distance, pawing the earth and

tearing up the sod with his horns.
"Unfortunate woman!" he thought "Yet how brave and very heroic! In peril herself, she yot warns me awa from danger. I can see her arm way ing me off. Good creature! she shall

And the doctor was about to gal lantly leap the bars, with no weapon in hand but his heavy golden-headed caue, when a voice exclaimed at his

"Please do not cross here. You will enrage that animal so much that he will break the wire fence which divides his inclosure from this field of young corn. I will show you a shorte

The doctor saw a young lady in gray his handsome aquiline pose-Doctor, with a fair face under a straw hat, but Edward Carliste. Tradic a wee bit of he was not in a condition to need how beautiful it was

"Miss Hodges!" he exclaimed, antously. "She is in great-in extreme langer

A puzzled look, a momentary shaking of the fair shoulders. There could e no mistaking the cause of the gen lemm's solicitude, for he never moved his handsome short-signted eyes from the figure with the waving

drapery. "You are mistaken, sir." said Nellie "That is a scarecrow put up to frighter the blackbirds from the corn. And am Miss Hodges. Did you wish to g continued the young sion, with its pillared conomnades, like lady, pitying the gentleman's terrible a fairy structure; while common roses, confusion. "Or," with a sudden thought, "did you wish to see me?"

onversation with Miss Hodges. Doctor Carlisle, could hardly hav told which was most overwhelming the realization of his terrible mistake an aggreered expression stealing over or the other error of pre supposing

"1-1 came to have a few moments

Pitying his confusion, Nellie led the way to the house, doing her best to b gasy and somable with this crestfaller

But, by the rose vine Nellie found the gold eyeglasses and restored them. "They are mine," exclaimed Doctor Carlisle, at once, "But for their loss erybody could walk here, and the boys I should never have made such a ridic

Nellie blushed, for she had laughed, and then blushed again, his gaze was so piercing through the recovered

"If you are Miss Hodges," he said. sent word that the Geddrs would not "allow me to introduce myself as Doc-be available. Isn't it awful?" tor Carlisle, a friend of the children Uncle Teddy smiled at his niece's at the village," and then he went on

so ambitionsly undertook. "I have no heattiney in saying that I suppose Miss Hodges had the L do not think no most grantfule can be expressed for the favor of being allowed to spend the day in these nic he said, "And perhaps what

acre's no shade? You have guessed it," said Nellie Uncle Teddy said, "Yes," and the "My stepfather made common property two walked on.

But Doctor Carlisle heard more the villagers for many years, and the about the plenle and Miss Hodges eru- result was that he was at much grief cedars, since they had always had his rose trees, spoiled his paths, and them." His widowed sister, very proud injured his boats; and he was never was never any instance, that I know erywhere he heard of the complaint averse to such a state of things, and against the lady. She was selfish, she I have declined to have my grounds common use of for th was such a pity-such a loss to the But if the request is made as a favor, or labor, and it is contended that this community—that Mr. Roseborough and appreciated, that is a very differ-bad died!

"I am certain that it will be a very great favor, and that now it will be appreciated," replied Doctor Carlisle, tomed to at home, for the competition pulpit cushion to rags twice a year, warming his heart with anticipations

of Trudle's raptures. "I will have the gardener put immediately," said Nellie.

And she came herself to the

for educational purposes) be placed a so low a level as to under sell bona fide traders. Some one has suggested r very Lady Bountiful among the delighted children, who told her to her face that she was the preftiest lady ful and good that their champion had no cause for regret at his interference,

Indeed, he already suspected that it was a blessed event in his history. prisons, and thus in time is new terre to confinement would be set up, which might act as a deterrent to crime. thinking constantly of the beautiful instress of the Cedars.

Nellie certainly could not complain patrons of the wheel.

... Sund

should be sent to orbhanages, but we have no right to play fast and loos with the health of inoffensive children

Shildrense Cornei

agined," said Nellie to her husband. 'But I don't believe it is on account THE GREATEST BOY. The boy who leads his class at school of first impressions!"-Saturday Night A glorious child is he: We wonder at the boy who plays The vialin at three!

> The little one in kilts who knows His Homer through and through. Or quotes from Willie Shakespear

gains -Our admiration, too. But greater far than is the boy Who leads his class, or he That all the world has heard of as An infant producy Is one whose lot is lowly, but Whose destiny is high-

The hand is marching by.

The office boy who works on while -Chicago Times-Herald.

HE LOVED THE DOGGIE. He was only a stray waif of a yelow dog, but as he sat upon the w en sent in one of our city barks, with n little boy's tiny arms lovingly en-twined about his ugly thick neck and a sweet, cooling voice saying in his ear, "I love you, little doggle," he was as proud as any prize setter in the land, says the Boston Herald. "Is that your dog, little boy?' asked a police man, as he passed the happy couple "No; he doesn't belong to me; I'm only acquainted with him," answered the affectionate friend of the little dog.

BY LIONS HE LIVED AND BY LIONESS DIED

Long before the first great "trek" he Boers from Cape Colony, Hons and other wild animals haunted South Atien, but the place that once them now knows them no more. There of Uncle San's one Hottentot who made a poast of living by lions. He used to track them like a detective, and when he saw one making a meal he would come up to it after it had dined heartly and, by vells and waving of his arms wind-Then he fell to and ate the rest of its This plan he followed successfully until one fine day he tried it upon a liquess. But he had fulled to her cubs, for she is a good mother and won't stand any nonsense likely barm them. When, therefore, shouting began, she at once left her and with a savage growl leaped upon him and slew him even where he stood. - Cassell's Little Folks.

A NOISELESS RING GAME.

The small rubber rings that are ised in every household with which to lively game is desired for the amuse nent of friends. First obtain a smooth head of a flour or sugar barrel, and see that the pieces are all fastened together, forming a circular board size, will serve the purpose.

Procure ten cont hooks of medium size and secure them into the board. and mark above each hook its number. ranging from No. 1 to No. 10. A hole be minde in the upper end of the board, or a screw-eye inserted. which to hang it upon the pail in the wall.

No. 10 is a sort of "bullseye," and each player, being given three of the rubber rings, takes turns in throwing them from a position about ten feet Whoever has attended the circus mus away, endeavoring to "hook" as many have seen elephants pick up a lot of on the hoard as possible. A score is dirt from the ground and firt it up on on the board as possible. kept of the points gained player, the one first getting 100 points to do: but they don't come on that being the winner. 100 points must be made. For in- accordance with an established custom stance, if a player has 90, he has to of the business.

work for hook No. 1, as any other hook. They do just so with the elephants ganie.

The advantage of the game any boy or girl.-Minneapolis Journal, these preparations in the

A CHURCH-GOING CAT

In the family of Dr. Augustus C. Hamlin, of Bangor, is a handsome black cat of unusual size. His big yes gleam as yellow as the topuz in his master's mineral cabinet. The cat usually intelligent. He is able to skim a pan of milk as cleanly as the

best milk separator ever invented, Like his mistress, says the Lewistor Journal, the cat is a regular attendant of the Episcopal church—that is, he goes regularly when the maid forgets to lock him up of a Sunday morning. he congregation, at the Episcopal durch is now perfectly hardened to the sight of the sleek, topaz-eyed pussy pad-padding up the aisle and into the space within the chancel rail. There he cat sits soberly and listens to the norning lesson. On one occasion he lesson and leaped softly to the pulpit lucky farmer thus got, besides a cord lid not exactly catch the drift of the much for the rector, and with one farreaching wipe of his vested arm, he sent the cat to the far side of the and goes about in the woods looking sauctuary, where he alighted on four rushioned feet and tiptoed angrily from the church.

keepers, and by ratepayers, it is pointed out that the tariffs are really Nothing is added for interest on capi But, soon forgiving the insult, puss nce more went to church. He a most unfair competition. From romenade along the balustrade. Clear rick Henry made his famous speech into the gallery and began a noiseless the complaints it would seem that the to the point directly behind the mincookery school organization is on a that infeeling man had humillated his catship before an entire audence of his one in this country, with the possible is said to be serious. The question is a difficult one, but it is certainly unfair that the state school restaurant prices should ethunks to the treasury grants he bulustrade were the broad should The distance was just about right for the leap and the unexpected pointe of 25 pounds of cat removed and sold. A few da upon a man's shoulders would naturallast owner presented it to the that the food from cookery schools surprise and mortify the victim to Historical Society, by which it was ge the extent which would square maters. The cut crouched and an interest ed audience of worshippers watched the animal as he sharpened his claws The food might, however, be sent to on the railing in happy auticipation of on the farmer in mappy and spaces of this little surprise party. He got this ernses marks on a package, halance and secured the necessary pur-

Then he relented. He had previously lorgiven the man. He would now for get it all. And he carefully balanced his way back to the rear loft, with his tall straight in the air, in a solrit of self-laudation

SOMETHING ABOUT ELEPHANTS. The elephant, as is familiarly known, is a vegetarian; it eats hav and grass and grain, and that sort of thing, and the amount of provender it consume is in proportion to its bulk, says the York Sun. And not only is thus a large eater, in accordance with Its size, but its appetite is continuous it would eat all day if it were permit ted. A good, big-elephant might ge along on 150 pounds of sultable food In a day, or it would eat 500, if that amount were provided for it. A know ledge of the elephant's peculiarity this respect enables those who hav occasion to take it to board, as circu ind menagerie people, to keep it ni less expense than could those not acquainted with it, who should try give the poor beast all it wanted to

When grass is conveniently obtain able, the cost of an elephant's keep may be materially reduced; as it is, for ex ample, in the case of the two big ele pliants in the Central Park Zoo. These eat in summer part hay and grass, the grass being of that cut in keeping the park in order.
The elephants have a habit

throwing hay over their bodies to protect themselves from annoyance by files and mosquitoes or other insects "A good many people think," Elephant Keeper Snyder, "that his thick skin must save him from being bothered by such things; but, as matter of fact, the elephant is as sensitive to such attacks as many much

Leaning over the railing in the elephant house in Central Park the other day, talking elephant with Keeper Snyder, was a tall stalwart safter mar navy; wore illted rakishly, being stamped in gold letters with the name of the big battleship Kearsarge. The big sailor man was interested in elephants; had been where they grow and had seen hundreds of them in swimming to gether in a river. For the sailor man's benefit Keeper Suyder stepped back between two of the ears in front of the inclosure in which Tom: the largest of the park's two elephants. and made him kneel, which he will do to at the word; and when he was thus down, and his back was within reach, he took a broom and swept off from the elephant's broad back the thick of

This sweeping off of the elephant's back appeared to please at least one of the visitors in the elephant house very much; this visitor saying that he ha seen folks sween bouses and steamseal preserve jars may be made the boats and stores and sidewalks, and a means of much annisement when a great many other things and places, but that that was the first time he bad ever seen anybody sweep an elephant And yet, as every showman knows sweeping the elephants is, in the cas of clephants held in captivity for show any smooth board, about a surare foot purposes, not only a common thing to

the hay there was upon it.

do, but it is a regular part of the daily duties of the keepers who have the care of them. If a show had a herd of elephants, or one or two elephants, and it gave a street parade before the opening of the show, the last thing done about the elephants before they come out into public view would be sweep them off. And the same thing would be done before each performance; before they went on into the ring they would all kneel and be swept. by each their backs, a common thing for them However, exactly way; they come on spick and spau, h

would carry him over the mark. This at the Zoo in Central Park. The inc-difficulty adds to the interest of the magerie is opened to the public in the morning at a fixed hour, before which no noise is made nor damage done by and everywhere everything is in order the rings, and it may be improvised by The last thing done in the course of house is to have Tom and Jewel, the

> their backs swent. The Farmer and the Coons

A certain York farmer went into the oods the other day to get dry and he got a better load than he ex poeted. He saw a giant pine stub on the edge of an ley marsh, cut it down and began to chop it into length Soon he felt his ax strike something soft, as it broke through the shell of the stub. Thinking that there might be a bear inside, he proceeded cautlously, using wooden wedges to split the stub apart. When the hollow, dry log fell in halves there in the cavity lay eight fat coons, singly housed away for the winter. Further up in the trunk were two more coons, In the stump was a 50-pounder-the biggest and fattest of the lot. This them. - Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Rung in its Third Century. The bell on historic old St. John church, in Richmond, Va., where Pate American revolution, rung in the new century. This bell is exception of that on old-Liberty hall before an entire authority of the planned a masterful re-is. He planned a masterful re-But eight feet of space helow centuries. Old St. John's bell has an interesting history. Many years ago when the old structure for which it was made was repaired, the hell was moved and sold. A few days ago it stored to the church.

> A man in New York has turned our his 127th patented fivention, consist ing of a finger ring that cuts twine and

Nate cleared \$3,000 on its ball team chase for an eight foot catamault on minister's spotless linen vestments, just season.

THE DETECTIVE'S TRADE.

QUEPTS AT RECOGNIZING CRIM INALS BY PHOTOGRAPHS,

No Matter How Scant and Inaccurate May Be the Data They Generally Bag Tho Man if They Run Across Him-Some Fa mous Cases.

It is by no teens easy to recognize man never met before by a photo graph, and still less so by a mere description, however accurate. lives, however, are supposed to bo adepts at such a feat, and, to do them justice, they are rarely wanting by this particular. No matter how scant and naccurate may be the data at their disposal, they generally manage to bag man who is "wanted" if they run icross him. Chatting the othe with a veteran criminal-catcher, the writer was anlightened concerning The material supplied to the police

for the purposes of identification is contrary to popular belief, very inadequate. Descriptions are commonly er pneous and photographs misleading forgery was stated to be about forty, whereas he was actually fifty, and, what is more, looked it; his hair was sandy, and not, as stated, dark brown; his height was under-estimated by three of four inches; and so on with all the rest of his personal characterstics. The only detail strictly accur ate was that he had a retreating chin As to the value of ordinary photographs, a detective once made the rounds of a certain town with one of woman of whom he was in search Very soon he seemed to be getting "warm," as the children say. No few-

er than three hotel-keeners were prepared to swear to the original. Two of them were certain that they had seen her, while the other was confident that she had stopped at his place. When the woman was arrested it became perwith they that she had haver hee near the town. Descriptions and photographs are in fact, merely aids to the detective no

complete guides, though very frequently a man is arrested by them alone. This is particularly the case when a fugitive from justice has some feature whilely it is impossible for him to hide or disguise. Not long ago, for instance, a smart detective paid a routine visit to an Irish steamer. Among the passengers were a wom-an and her children, who were met on

landing by a man having the appearance of a laborer. He was not in the fully half an hour, arrested him as one who was wanted for embezzlement. He was right, too. The poor wretch did not attempt to deny his guilt. mitted that he was the man whom the officer had named, adding that for eight months he had been working in he docks for 148, or 16s, per week and that, thinking he was safe, he had brought over his wife and family to join him. What had betrayed him But for them he would have continued

enjoy his freedom. On mother occasion a man rushed on board an outward-bound liner just as she was on the point of sailing, assing a detective, who was about to leave by the gangway, he went below The officer shot a glauce at him as h vent by, and then, not recognizing in him anybody for whom he was looking, made a step towards the shore As he did so he turned his head ou or ordinary curiosity, and looked after retreating figure. Then he instant. whirled round and darted after the latecomer, whom in five minutes he

and arrested. The belated passenger owed downfall to nothing else but his bull neck. When the detective twisted neck. When the defective twisted himself round he noted that the last man had such a neck, and that it proruded beyond his collar-a peculia mentioned in the description of wrongdoer - who It was supposed would attempt: to leave the country and who was accordingly numbered mong the neople for whom the officer

was on the watch. When a detective is exceedingly doubtful about a man the hands sometimes give a clue or even afford a clinching proof. An officer once accosted on an Atlantic liner at Liver pool a strenge passenger who seemed to correspond in one or two partieulars with a Figure who had deserted

he described bluself as a laborer. "Let's look at your right hand," said the detective.
"Oh: do you know that 'tip?" said

the man coolly. "It's all right. You want me for leaving the missus, I sup-He knew immediately that the bar ber's trade mark a lump on the sec

ond finger of his right hand, caused by

ne constant use of the selssors-made further denial useless. Upon one other point there is a good deal of misconception besides that of the value of photographs, etc. It is generally believed that a bearded wrongdoer runs a good chance of

avoiding recognition by detectives if he gets a clean shave. This is not so. Apart from the fact that the police take into consideration the probability of such a step, the man who resort to it almost invariable "gives himself away." Unused to having a smooth face, he keeps stroking his chin, while his hand sometimes travels in searc of his missing mustache, and thus he betrays himself to a close observer. Tit Bits.

### Imitating Papa.

The small boy's idea of politeness mique at times. This particular bo vas going out to a party, and mother impressed upon him that h vas on no account to touch plum pud ding, because she was positive in vould make him iII. "But, mother," objected, the

ov. "If they bring me some

"You must say, 'No, thank you." "And if they bring it to me again? "You must still say, 'No, thank you But they won't do that, it would b

The small boy went to the party, and a due course returned, somewhat sub dued in marger.

were a good boy and remembered

"Yes, mother; but they was awful ide to me." "Why, what did they do?"

"They brought me plum pudding here times" Very rude, indeed, darling. And of ourse you said. 'No, thank you'?'

"I said 'No, thank you' twice, but I "And what did you say?" "I said just like papa does at dinner when he's cross; Take this blamed

thing away!

SURFACE CIVILIZATION

#### A Young Zulu Cirl Who Couldn't Res Her Natural Tendencies

I think quite the most curious stance of the thinness of surface civi-lization among these Zulu people came to me in the case of a young Zulu girl who had been early left an orphan nd had been carefully trained in clergyman's family. She was about sixteen years old when she came as my nursemaid, and was very plump and comely with a beaming countentiest manners possible. She had a great love of music, and performed harmoniously enough on an as well as on several queer little pipes and reeds. She could speak, read and write Dutch perfectly, as well as Zulu, and was nearly as proficient in English. She carried a little Bible al-ways in her pocket, and often tried my gravity by dropping on one knee by my side whenever she caught me sitting down and alone, and beginning to read aloud from it. -It was quite a new possession, and she had not got beyond the opening chapters of Genesis, and delighted in the story of "Dam and Eva," as she called our first parents.

She proved an excellent nurse and thoroughly trustworthy; the children were devoted to her, especially the buly, who learned to speak Zulu before English, and to throw a reed assegai as soon as he could stand himly

on his little fat legs. I brought her to England after she had been about a year with me and she adopted herself marvelously and unhesitatingly to the conditions of civilization far heyoud what she had ever dreamed or \* \* \* A friend of mine chanced to be returning to Natal, and proposed that I should spare my Zulu nurse to Her husband's magistracy being close to where Maria's tribe dwelt, it seemed a good opportunity for "Maria" to return to her own country; so of course I let her go, begging my friend the detective, after watching him for parting from the little boys was a heart-breaking scene, nor was Maria at all conforted by the fine clothes full my friends insisted on giving her. Not even a huge Gainsborough hat, garnished with glant popples; could console her for leaving her little chieftain": but it was at all events ably provided for, and with two large

boxes of good clothes. In the course of a few months I received a letter from my friend, who home, but her story of Maria's doing seemed well-night incredible, though perfectly true. All had gone well on the voyage, and so long as they remained at Durban and Maritzburg but as soon as the distant settlement was reached, Maria's kinsmen came around her and began to claim share in her prosperity. Free fights were of constant occurrence, and in one of them Maria, using the skull of an ox as a weapon, broke her sister's leg. Soon after that she returned to the savage life she since her infancy, and took to it with delight. I don't know what became of her clothes, but she had presented herself before my friend clad in an old sack and with necklaces of animals' teeth, and proudly announce cd she had just been married "with cows"-thus showing how completely her Christianity had fallen away from her, and she had practically on the first opportunity, to the depth of that savagery from which she had been taken before she could

member it. I soon lost all trace of her, but Marla's story has always mained in my mind as an amazing nstance of the strength of race in stinct.-Lady Broome in the Cornhill

### A Taffy Failure.

Magazine:

"What in the world have you been doing to these?" asked the clothes cleaner of his customer. "They look and feel as though you had worn them to a reception in a glue factory. That's the worst stuck-up dress suit ever I handled."

"Taffy pulling, Old-fashioned taffy pulling. I told the children about the glorious times that we had at such affairs in the country, when I was a boy on the farm, and, of course, they must have one. I was in for it, and had as many old felks there as children. There wasn't sense enough in the party to wear old clothes and gingham aprons. Not a bit of it. We were all in our best togs.

"You know how people warm - no when they get at their childhood sports. We pulled taffy till our hands were blistered. We pulled singly, in pairs and in squads. We were dabled with taffy from our hair to the soles of our shoes. The silk gown of a fleshy neighbor stuck to the chair in which she sat to get her breath and they had to saw her loose with a bread knife. One young chap had to go to a barber and have his mustache taken off. The young woman he is engaged to is sonking her head today. knobs have all to be eleaned with tur-pentine, the vestry vain, who lives in the next block, went home with his cont tails sticking to the middle of his back, and my wife vows that the furniture will have to be filed. Between you and me, that is the las affy pulling that will come off where I have any say about it. I suppose you'll have to boil that blamed suit.

it." Detroit Free Press. Lord Rosebery has aroused all Enfland by telling them that America is the center of the Anglo-Saxon race and that if Pitt had lived

run if through a wringer and launder

Victoria would be ruling from "Well," said his mother, "I hope ve Washington